ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Oil and Railroads vs. the Supreme Court: *Editorial.*

Lights of Christmas Eve: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

**

Vol. 98. No. 110. (68th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1945—14 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

REAL PEACE IS NOT HERE, POPE SAYS; HE DESIGNATES 32 TO BE CARDINALS

Pius Urges Statesmen to Banish 'Hate, Vengeance and Dishonest Competition' in Their Conferences.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a world broadcast today, urged statesmen to banish "hate, vengeance" and "dishonest competition" from the political and economic conferences restoring world peace.

For the first time in six years Christmas is being celebrated at peace—but not at a real peace, he said.

The Pope spoke a day after he named 32 new Cardinals, including four from the United States, six from Latin America and one each from Canada, China and Australia. A consistory of the Sacred College of Cardinals also was summoned for Feb. 18.

4 New U. S. Cardinals.

New United States Cardinals will be Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who is prominently mentioned as a possible appointee as Secretary of State of the Vatican; Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, and Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis.

The appointments raised the United States total to five for the first time. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia is the only other living member of the college from the United States.

The Pope spoke to the Cardinals in reply to their traditional Christmas greetings. He said sadly that the hatred and devastation of the war would long remain impressed on the world.

He said statesmen probably never before faced such a gigantic task "to restore to humanity after 30 years of global war, economic catastrophe and boundless impoverishment—order, peace and prosperity."

Commenting on the creation of the new Cardinals, the Pope said that the many nationalities included illustrated the universality of the Catholic Church.

Assails Totalitarianism.

The Pope condemned totalitarianism as a source of war and appealed to the world to return to the principles of Christianity which he declared were practicable, even in relations between states.

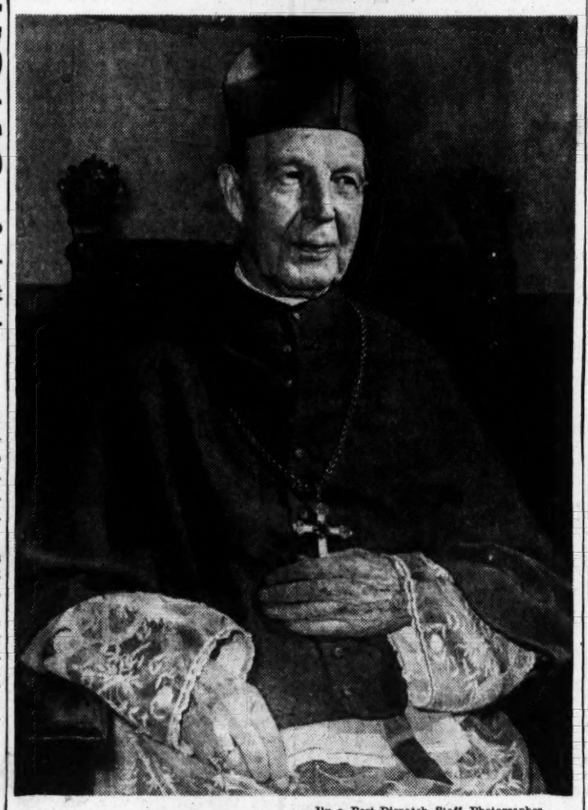
Noting that many prisoners of war still were not repatriated, despite the end of the war, the Pope declared that repatriation was being held up in some cases without just cause.

"Totalitarianism is incompatible with true and sane democracy," he said. "Like a dangerous germ, it poisons the community of nations and renders it incapable of guaranteeing the safety of individual peoples. It represents a continued danger of war."

In order to establish a basis of

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

JOHN J. GLENNON CARDINAL; ONE OF 4 APPOINTED IN U. S.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HIS EMINENCE, JOHN CARDINAL GLENNON, seated at the reception table in his residence at 4510 Lindell boulevard, after notification of his appointment to the Sacred College. (Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

May Fly to Rome for Ceremony at Vatican —Celebrates Midnight Mass Tonight.

By CARLOS F. HURD
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

His Eminence, John Cardinal Glennon, will celebrate midnight mass tonight at St. Louis Cathedral, and will preside at the 11 o'clock Christmas mass there tomorrow morning. These will be his first public appearances since the announcement, yesterday, of his appointment by Pope Pius XII to membership in the Vatican's Sacred College.

Messages of congratulation continued today to pile up before the new Cardinal at his home, 4510 Lindell boulevard. They came from priests and heads of religious institutions, from admirers in and outside the Catholic Church, and from persons of official and professional note over a wide area.

In contrast with the suddenness with which a Missourian became President of the United States last April, the elevation of the 83-year-old Archbishop of St. Louis to the cardinalate came after many years of expectancy on the part of St. Louisans of all faiths. It, with other overdue designations to the depleted College, was delayed for years by the war. The 32 named yesterday from all continents, including three others from the United States, will bring the body to its maximum membership of 70.

Consistory Feb. 18.

The red hat, now a figurative expression of the St. Louis prelate's new dignity, will be his literal possession after the public consistory set by Pope Pius for Feb. 18. Cardinal Glennon said he would be ready to undertake the journey to Rome at any time fixed by the apostolic delegate and the three other American archbishops who received a like elevation. They are Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

He said he would fly across the Atlantic if air travel is the means chosen for getting to Rome. It would be his first flight. He recalled with zest the speed with which the present Pope, then Cardinal Pacelli, covered the United States, including St. Louis, by airplane in 1936.

On his return, rather than before his departure, demonstrations of both church and civic character are anticipated, members of the priesthood said yesterday. Many persons have asked whether his elevation to the cardinalate will remove the Archbishop from his archdiocesan office. The answer is that it will

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

A. L. SHAPLEIGH DIES; HARDWARE FIRM CHAIRMAN

Vice President of Washington U. Corporation Was 83 — On University Board 50 Years.

Alfred Lee Shapleigh, chairman of the board of Shapleigh Hardware Co. and vice president of Washington University Corporation, died today at his home, 6 Portland place, after a short illness. He was 83 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Mina Wessel Shapleigh; a son, A. Wessel Shapleigh, and a daughter, Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, were with him when he died at 2:30 a.m. of infirmities of age.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster place. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the church. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Despite his years, Mr. Shapleigh had continued active in the hardware company and numerous other business and civic affairs until recent weeks. Last January he was honored at a testimonial ceremony after 50 years' service on the board of directors of Washington University. He also was a director of Lindenwood College.

Native of St. Louis.

A native St. Louisan, Mr. Shapleigh attended Washington University. In 1885, after working for five years as a clerk with several St. Louis firms, he was taken into the hardware distributing house established by his father, the late Augustus F. Shapleigh. He was chosen treasurer in 1901 and chairman of the board on Jan. 1, 1912. His son is president. One of the largest of its kind in the Midwest, the hardware company occupies a seven-story building at 900 Spruce street.

Other business enterprises also attracted Mr. Shapleigh. He was an officer or director in mining, cotton, transportation and banking corporations. He was at one time president of the old United Railways Co. and the Public Service Co. At the time of his death, he was president of the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

He headed the old St. Louis

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

OFFICIALS OF FIVE COMMUNITIES ON EAST SIDE FAVOR ABATING SMOKE

Mayor Connors and Councilmen of East St. Louis, Executives of 4 Other Cities Agree on Need for Action.

By TED P. WAGNER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

Mayor John T. Connors of East St. Louis, members of the East St. Louis City Council and the Mayors of four other East Side communities have told the Post-Dispatch they were favorably disposed toward an educational program and other action designed to end the smoke nuisance.

In anticipation of Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann's request that East Side industries and railroads complete the smoke elimination job in the St. Louis metropolitan area, the Post-Dispatch recently canvassed East Side city officials to get their reactions to a smoke abatement program. On Dec. 12 the writer attended an informal meeting of the East St. Louis City Council at the invitation of Connors.

It was pointed out to the members of the council that smoke from industries and railroads on the East Side has had a serious effect in St. Louis, as well as the East Side industrial area ranging from Monsanto to Wood River.

Mayor Connors produced reports showing that the East St. Louis engineering department surveyed sources of smoke five years ago, after he had proposed a conference of Mayors with a view to united action on smoke elimination. The war intervened before any definite remedial action was taken.

Rail Yards Principal Source.

Much of the smoke in East St. Louis is produced by large industrial plants outside the city limits, Mayor Connors said. He mentioned the Monsanto Chemical Co. and plants in National City. Members of the council agreed that the network of East St. Louis freight yards, where steam switch engines constantly pollute the air with smoke, was a principal source of the nuisance.

East St. Louis alone has approximately 550 miles of tracks, used by 25 railroads serving the area, and is surrounded by a belt of freight yards. Of the 166 switch engines employed on the East Side, only 16 are diesel engines.

Admitting that the daily smoke pall is detrimental to community welfare, Mayor Connors and the council members declared they would co-operate in and support a campaign to eliminate smoke. An educational program on better firing methods was suggested, and the council members recommended that the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce take the initiative in such a program.

Attending the meeting, besides Mayor Connors, were City Commissioners Leo J. Dougherty, streets and public improvements; John T. English, police and public health, and Joseph W. Ganschinietz, accounts and finance. Commissioner A. P. Lauman, public property and fire protection, was not present.

Education Held Necessary.

Mayor Charles W. Morelein of Granite City said he personally was strongly in favor of an East Side smoke abatement program. Morelein, a railroad engineer, who maintains an active status by making periodical runs, said: "I know a lot about smoke, and fully appreciate the great progress made by the elimination program in St. Louis. I marvel at the change between the present day atmosphere and the old smoky days every time I cross the river." Morelein said he believed a vigorous educational program would be necessary to achieve a smoke cleanup on the East Side.

Mayor Stephen Maeras of Madison exhibited a letter from a property owner suggesting a smoke elimination program and said he felt certain that the 10,000 citizens of Madison would support an abatement campaign.

"I am convinced that our citizens will get behind a drive to get rid of smoke; I certainly am in favor of such action and I believe the necessary remedial steps are possible," Maeras, an insurance man, said.

Mayor Edward E. Hagnauer of Venice assured the Post-Dispatch that Venice "would go along with the other communities and work together." Hagnauer said he was not inclined to "crowd" the railroads into getting rid of serviceable steam equipment, but added that some steam railroad equip-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

STORM SHEATHES CITY WITH ICE; PLANES HALTED, BUSSES DELAYED

Traffic Moves at Snail's Pace — Emergency Crews Keep Streetcars Running — Several Power Line Breaks.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

A winter coat of ice which covered the St. Louis area today slowed automobile traffic almost to a standstill and made streets and sidewalks hazardous.

Outgoing airplane schedules were canceled from 3 p.m. yesterday. Bus schedules which had been canceled as a result of the freezing rain which extended over most of Missouri, Kansas and Illinois were resumed this morning. State highway patrols in Missouri and Illinois announced that all roads were open, although pavements were slippery and should be traveled with care. The Missouri patrol said ice on the roads was beginning to break up due to traffic and a rise in temperature.

Telephones of the Automobile Club of Missouri were kept busy this morning with calls for road service and inquiries about highway conditions.

Warned by the Weather Bureau of the approach of the storm, officers of the St. Louis Public Service Co. had a crew of 400 employes standing by for trouble yesterday afternoon. As the icy rain coated the main traffic arteries last night they sent out 40 trucks to scatter cinders and put sleet cutters on the trolleys of all streetcars.

100 Extra Streetcars.

To keep streetcar lines open, 100 extra cars were kept in operation from midnight until early morning. Ten emergency trucks were held on call and 15 breaks in trolley wires were repaired quickly. By this morning company officers said the situation had returned to normal with the exception of occasional delays caused by motorists stalled on streetcar lines.

On the East Side, the Belleville-St. Louis Coach Co. reported service was interrupted for two hours shortly after midnight when 14 of of the company's busses were unable to climb the grade of Edgemont Hill at the approach to Belleville. Service was restored after cinders were sprinkled on the roadway.

The Union Electric Co. reported several power failures in the city and St. Louis county due to ice. Ice forming on wires south side of Delmar between Union and Clara avenues shut off electricity in that area for more than an hour early this morning. Jewish Hospital was without power for an equal length of time when an ice-coated branch of a tree fell on a wire leading into the building. Company officials said all power failures were repaired before daylight.

Park an Icy Fairyland.

Forest Park was turned into a fairyland as each tree branch was outlined with a covering of clear ice. The bushes turned white overnight and leaned in grotesque attitudes toward the ground. Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes said skating on park ponds would be forbidden if the weather becomes much warmer.

The Express Highway, closed at 3 p.m. yesterday, was re-opened at noon today after employes of the Streets and Sewers Department had sprinkled it with rock salt and cinders.

More than 50 calls for help were made to the various police districts by persons who suffered injuries from falls on slippery pavements and at least 13 were reported to have suffered broken bones.

To aid mailmen in making their rounds, Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann asked that ashes or salt be thrown on steps and sidewalks in front of each home.

Although Weather Forecaster Harry F. Wahlgren said the temperature reached 33 degrees at 6 a.m. and would continue to rise most of the day, he predicted that it would drop below freezing again by tomorrow morning.

A heavy fog clung close to the ground from early morning to late afternoon, limiting visibility to 300 feet.

A rainfall of .37 of an inch in the last 24 hours brought the total precipitation for the year to 49.38 inches, making this the wettest year since 1927, when 50.83 inches were recorded and the second wettest year since 1860, records showed.

BIG 3, NOT BIG 5, TO WRITE BALKAN TREATIES; FRANCE TO JOIN IN ITALIAN PACT

GEN. PATTON BURIED BESIDE A PRIVATE IN LUXEMBOURG

Body Laid to Rest Among Third Army Soldiers in Cemetery at Hamm in Biting Rain of Gray-Black Day.

By RELMAN MORIN

LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 24 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was buried today beside one of the privates of his beloved Third Army who helped the famous commander forge one of the greatest victories of his brilliant career in stamping out the Ardennes bulge.

The grave was near this capital of the little duchy of Luxembourg among the resting places of 6000 other American troops who died a year ago in driving back Germany's last bid for victory.

Patton died Friday of lung and heart complications which developed after a motor accident Dec. 9, in which he was paralyzed from the shoulders down. His neck was broken.

The troops among whom he was lain were buried last December on just such a day as this—fog and lowering clouds, in biting rain while a wind moaned in the forest.

Armored columns like the ones Patton dispatched last Christmas eve to compress the German bulge wound through the hills and forest from Luxembourg city again today.

Patton's body arrived on a special train from Heidelberg before dawn. A second special train followed, bringing Mrs. Patton and the 10 generals and two colonels who acted as honorary pallbearers.

The picturesque old city already was bedecked with flags spread from windows, hanging at half staff from the flagpoles, drooping in the rain.

Promptly at 9:15 a.m., the doors of the funeral car were opened,

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

MOSCOW PARLEY AGREES ON ISSUE THAT BROKE UP TALKS IN LONDON

Council of Foreign Ministers to Call Conference for Discussion of Completed Drafts, Russian Radio Says.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP) — The Moscow radio said tonight that the Big Three foreign ministers had agreed that the "conditions of the peace treaty with Italy" would be drafted by the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France.

The broadcast said the foreign ministers of Russia, the United States and Britain would draft peace treaties for Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary and that the Soviet Union and Great Britain would draft the terms for Finland.

It reported that under the agreement announced today, the countries which signed the capitulation agreements with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland would participate in the drafting of respective peace treaties unless other parties are invited to discuss "questions which affect them directly."

Discussion Later at Parley.

The broadcast said that deputy foreign ministers would renew their work in London on the basis of agreements reached at the first session of the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers in London.

"When preparations of all these drafts are concluded, the council will call a conference for discussion of peace treaties with Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Italy," Moscow radio continued. It added that the Council of Foreign Ministers would call the conference "not later than May 4, 1946."

On the basis of the broadcast, the Big Three ministers at Moscow have accomplished what the London conference failed to do last fall. It was a disagreement over which nations should draft the Balkan treaties that broke up the Big Five ministers' meeting.

The Soviet Union insisted at London that France and China be excluded from discussion of the Balkan treaties, arguing that this was agreed on by the Big Three at Potsdam.

The Moscow radio said Generalissimo Stalin received British Secretary Ernest Bevin today. It did not disclose what Stalin and Bevin talked about.

Good News Predicted Earlier.

Earlier, dispatches from the Soviet capital had quoted informed sources there as saying the end of the foreign ministers' conference was in sight and that good news might be expected. These informants said accomplishments had resulted and probably would be made public simultaneously in Washington, London and Moscow.

It was not clear from the Moscow broadcast whether the meeting had actually ended although it hints that it may be concluded.

The earlier Moscow dispatches quoted a diplomatic spokesman as saying that the whole course of history has been shaped or is being shaped by decisions made and matters discussed in the current meeting.

It was reliably reported that the Soviet Union had not been let in on any secrets about the atomic bomb, although the foreign ministers have discussed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TRUMAN PARDONS EX-CONVICTS WHO SERVED IN FORCES

Christmas Eve Proclamation Affects Several Thousand Paroled From Federal Prisons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Truman today issued a Christmas eve proclamation granting a full pardon to several thousand former convicts who served meritoriously in the armed forces.

The proclamation, the White House said, applies to men who entered the service on or after July 29, 1941, and who have served honorably for at least one year.

Excluded are men convicted of offenses after their induction into the services.

The names of those pardoned were not disclosed.

"Somewhat more than 2000 prisoners were paroled from federal institutions for induction into the army," Attorney General Tom Clark was quoted in the White House statement as saying.

"It is nown that several thousand more had completed their sentences before induction. A large number of persons similarly situated joined the other armed services. It is believed that only a few meritorious cases among such persons will not be included within the terms of the proclamation. Such cases would be dealt with individually under established procedure, through consideration of the particular facts on an application for executive clemency."

One effect of the President's action is to restore the voting rights of the men involved.

The proclamation is limited to federal prisoners, and covers offenses outside of Army and Navy regulations.

Clark declared the situation in the case of these men differs from those convicted for violations of the selective service laws generally referred to as conscientious objectors.

The men who will benefit, he said, are those who are now at liberty and whose honorable record in the armed services "would seem to demonstrate their fitness to be restored to a respected place in society."

The White House cited as a precedent for the proclamation President Madison's pardon of the offenders at Barataria Island. Madison noted in his proclamation "particularly that they have ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

35 SOLDIERS RIDING MOVING VAN HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Some St. Louisans on Vehicle Rolling Across Kansas.

Thirty-five service men were rolling across Kansas today in a furniture moving van in an effort to get to their homes in Kansas City, St. Louis and nearby Illinois communities for Christmas.

The men, stationed at Camp Hahn, Calif., had reached Denver yesterday and the rail traffic j am threatened to keep them there over the holidays. When one of them offered to hire a truck from a Dnver moving concern, the owner, Keith Merritt, offered the use of the van and driver as a Christmas present.

The St. Louis men are: Howard W. Ritchie, Fred M. Kinney, Joe Knot, John Schaburg, Raymond Benton, A. J. Bohannon, J. A. Gravagna, Joe F. Barcelvski, James O. Broombaugh, Bob F. Tainter, Wesley Young, Bill Hamblin, L. J. Livingston, I. S. Baguslaw and Bob T. Ward. Others from this area are: Joe B. Armstrong, East St. Louis; Paul R. Isch, Belleville; Bill Schaefer, St. Charles and Harold G. Snead, Pattonville, Mo.

The party left Denver at 8 o'clock last night and was expected to reach Kansas City late this afternoon. The men hope to arrive in St. Louis late tonight unless the weather proves too much of an obstacle.

12 YANKS KILLED WHEN FIRE SWEEPS BARRACKS IN JAPAN

22 Others of Medical Battalion in Hospitals; Most of Survivors Leap From Windows.

SIXTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Kyoto, Dec. 24 (AP)—An investigation is under way to determine the origin of a fire which yesterday swept through a barracks, killing 12 American officers and men of the Twenty-fourth Medical Battalion. Twenty-two others are in hospitals with burns and lacerations. Scores were treated for minor injuries.

A guard discovered the fire about 6 a.m. in a frame building. The flames spread so fast that most of the survivors escaped by leaping from second-story windows. Bodies of the victims were found huddled near the stairway and around windows. The building was destroyed and the fire spread to a number of small adjoining buildings and parked ambulances.

Names of the dead were not announced pending notification of next of kin.

KSD NEWS BROADCASTS

CHRISTMAS DAY
Tuesday, Dec. 25th

5:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:45 a. m.	6.15 p. m.
7:00 a. m.	6:45 p. m.
7:45 a. m.	10:30 p. m.
8:30 a. m.	10:45 p. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 p. m.
12:00 noon	11:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	12:00 midnight
	12:30 a. m.

In addition to these regularly scheduled news broadcasts, KSD will interrupt any program to present news of special importance or unusual interest.

Rain and Snow

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	27	9 a.m.	35
2 a.m.	28	10 a.m.	36
3 a.m.	30	11 a. m.	37
4 a.m.	31	12 noon	39
5 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	39
6 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	40
7 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	40
8 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	40

Normal maximum this date, 40; normal minimum, 25.
Yesterday's high, 27 at 11:59 p.m.; low, 18 at 12:01 a.m.
Relative humidity at 6:30 a.m., 100 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with light rain turning to snow tonight and ending tomorrow morning; little change in temperature; lowest tomorrow morning about 25; highest in the afternoon about 40.

Missouri: Snow tonight in west portion; rain changing to snow in east portion; little change in temperature; lowest 20 to 25 in north portion; 30 to 35 in south portion; tomorrow partly cloudy in west portion; snow in east portion; slightly colder in south portion.

Illinois: Cloudy and not so cold tonight with rain, except sleet or freezing rain in extreme north and northwest portions; partly cloudy tomorrow, preceded by occasional light snow in extreme north portions tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 4:44 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:19 o'clock.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0 feet, a rise of .2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 5.4 feet, a rise of .1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

THEY KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS—At least, they miss very few—on that top-notch quiz show for experts, "INFORMATION PLEASE". Presented over KSD every Monday at 8:30 p.m., 550 on your dial. (Adv.)

Plane With Frozen Controls Flies 900 Miles After Crew Bails Out

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 25 (AP)—A pilotless, crewless, twin-engine C-47 Army transport plane crashed in an open field 12 miles west of here last night after soaring haphazardly for some 900 miles on an unguided four-hour flight across five states.

The plane was abandoned about 5:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) over Dwight, Neb., after its crew lost control because of heavy icing conditions. For four tense hours air force officials at the Lincoln (Neb.) Army air field pondered where it was and where it might come down.

Sheriff Sam Mark of Ross County found the wreckage a short time after residents of the vicinity reported the crash at about 9:30 p.m. (St. Louis time). Unaware that the plane had been abandoned four hours earlier, the sheriff started searching for possible survivors.

Residents reported the plane circled, clipped a tree, skidded across an open field and nosed into a bank.

Col. J. T. Posey, commanding officer of Lincoln Field, said he first learned the plane was on the loose through a telephone call reporting that its six crewmen had parachuted to safety. He said the pilot had been unable to land at Lincoln because of weather and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Radio Talk by Truman Today After He Lights Christmas Tree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Truman has a Christmas eve date with the nation today before flying to Missouri tomorrow to spend the holiday with his family.

Late today Truman will light the national community Christmas tree on the south lawn of the White House. It is a big living fir that has remained dark the last four wartime Christmases.

Afterward he will broadcast a brief Christmas message to the nation over all networks.

An hour and a half before the ceremony, the White House grounds were to be opened to the public, with the usual Secret Service precautions in force—no cameras, bundles or umbrellas permitted.

A big platform has been erected to hold the President's immediate party, the Marine band and 65 choristers. Jeremy Jackson, an Eagle Scout, and Ann Miller, a Girl Scout, are scheduled to present greetings.

The White House has been profusely decorated for the holidays. Two growing boxwoods below the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL is a box of Mavrakos Candies. Anywhere—anytime—take or send Mavrakos Candies. Seven stores in St. Louis. (Adv.)

TRUMAN FACING CONGRESS FIGHT OVER HIS VETO OF JOB SERVICE BILL

New Measure Reported Already Drafted to End Federal Administration of Employment Service.

By CLAIR JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A new and bitter row between President Truman and Congress over the United States employment service appears inevitable when the legislators resume work Jan. 14.

The President provided the fuel for the fight yesterday. He announced he was killing—by a pocket veto—legislation to return the USES to state control within 100 days.

He said in a statement he was withholding approval of the measure because it "would immeasurably retard our re-employment program." The Government took over the employment services early in 1942 in an effort to channel more workers into war production jobs.

It Was Rider On Bill.

It was a rider to a bill wiping $52,000,000,000 in left-over war appropriations off the books. Truman wanted this, but he could not approve it without the rider. So a pocket veto will cover both.

Pending re-enactment of the savings bill, the sums will be preserved by executive directive to the budget bureau. Actually, for all practical purposes, the appropriations already are rescinded because the agencies aren't spending this money.

A pocket veto is accomplished by the President's refusal to sign legislation within 10 days after receiving it. When Congress is in recess, as it is now for the holidays, such legislation automatically dies. Should Congress be in session, however, any measure not acted upon by the President within the 10-day period would become law.

The presidential move brought immediate reports from Capitol Hill that new legislation would be introduced to do away with federal administration of USES.

Measure Reported Drafted.

House Appropriations Committee aids told a reporter such a measure already had been drafted. Likewise, associates of Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, and Reed (Rep.), Kansas, said one of the two would take the action "right after the holidays."

The Senators, who led the fight for return of USES to the states, were not available for comment, but Reed recently issued a statement declaring:

"The USES is not an efficient service under the Federal Government, never has been and so far as any of us can see it never will be. It has never rendered as good service as it did under the states, but its costs have increased 400 per cent. President Roosevelt promised when he took it over that it would be returned after the war. Now the Government is stalling."

New legislation would be required to achieve the goal sought by the Senators because the pocket veto is not subject to over-riding by Congress.

Announcing his action in a "memorandum of disapproval," the Chief Executive not only objected to the rider itself, but opposed "even more strongly" the method employed tacking it on to a major appropriation bill.

This, he asserted, "restricts the President's exercise of his functions and is contrary to good government."

Eventual Splitting Up.

He said he favored eventual return of the 51 employment offices to the states and territories, but repeated his recommendation that the transfer be deferred until June 1947. The offices during the next several months will be in the midst of their all-time peak work load, Mr. Truman said.

"Such a dispersion and transfer at this time," he stated, ".... will result in a disrupted and inefficient employment service at the very time when efficient operation is most vitally needed by veterans, workers and employers."

Truman also objected to the rider's provision for operation by the states under regulations of the Federal Government, noting this setup would continue only until next June 30. He preferred permanent legislation on a matter of "such grave importance."

Uniform Standards Defeated.

He also observed the bill barred grants to states which are unable or unwilling to comply with federal requirements.

"This means, in effect," he said, "that when there is a substantial failure to provide essential services or to meet minimum standards of efficiency, the Federal Government must choose between two alternatives which are both unsatisfactory. It must either acquiesce in a substandard operation—or, by withholding funds, it must deprive all of the state's employers, workers and veterans of a service they need and to which they are entitled."

He called attention to several bills now pending which he said are designed to accomplish permanent and needed changes in the employment system and declared:

"Enactment of such permanent legislation is essential before a transfer back to state operations can be achieved in an efficient and orderly manner."

Auto Victims and Driver

MISS LILLIAN TREIS (left) and her cousin, MISS JUNE SQUIRES, who were killed by an automobile that did not stop.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

ROBERT N. HARRIS, driver of the machine, who later surrendered.

BIG 3, NOT BIG 5, TO WRITE BALKAN PEACE TREATIES

Continued From Page One.

the American-British-Canadian policy on world control of atomic energy.

Byrnes Sees Stalin Again.

United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had his second talk in five days with Generalissimo Stalin yesterday after a two-hour formal discussion by Byrnes, Bevin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov. Molotov also was reported at the conference with Stalin. Byrnes was accompanied by United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Charles E. Bohlen, chief of the Russian section of the State Department.

It was understood that Byrnes and Bevin have adhered to the policy set forth by President Truman, British Prime Minister Attlee and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King for placing the control of atomic energy in the hands of a United Nations commission. Meanwhile, production secrets on the bomb would be kept until effective controls have been established.

An atmosphere of optimism continued to prevail in the ninth day of the conference.

Three Cheered at Theater.

Last night Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov received an ovation when they appeared at the Bolshoi Theater for a performance of the ballet "Cinderella." Molotov was host for the theater party, at which guests in addition to Byrnes and Bevin included Harriman, his daughter, Kathleen, and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

The orchestra played the three national anthems, and the three foreign ministers clasped hands twice while the audience cheered heartily and applauded. The handclasps took place at both the beginning and the end of the ballet.

United by handclasps held high above their heads, the three smiled as the crowd applauded. Molotov, beaming with courtesy and hospitality, held Byrnes's left hand in his right and clasped Bevin's right hand with his left. Byrnes and Bevin waved to the crowd with their free hands.

The audience and foreign diplomats were quick to grasp the importance of this tableau of friendship presented in the theater box draped with the American, Soviet and British flags.

During intermission, Molotov, Byrnes and Bevin strolled through the foyer, shaking hands with various other threater-goers.

TRUMAN PARDONS EX-CONVICTS WHO SERVED IN FORCES

Continued From Page One.

hibited in the defense of New Orleans unequivocal traits of courage and fidelity."

The men pardoned by Madison were the pirates of Jean Lafitte. They controlled the Baratarian gulf, an entrance to New Orleans. The British, during the War of 1812 with this country, offered Lafitte 30,000 pounds and a commission in the Royal Navy. Instead, he offered the services of his men and himself to the Americans, on condition they be pardoned for their crimes.

Gen. Andrew Jackson accepted the offer and, with the help of the Baratarian men, defeated the British at the Battle of New Orleans. Madison subsequently issued a proclamation of pardon for the Baratarians.

$1,000,000 FIRE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT OF WINDSOR, ONT.

WINDSOR, Ontario, Dec. 24 (AP)—A $1,000,000 fire today swept a business block in the heart of downtown Windsor. Firemen covered with freezing spray battled icy winds in a 10-degree above zero temperature to halt spread of the flames. The fire still was burning seven hours after it was discovered, but it was reported to be under control.

Nearly all of the city's available fire-fighting equipment was rushed to the scene. Strong winds fanned the flames, which were visible across the river in downtown Detroit.

Destroyed in the fire were a five-and-ten-cent store, a commercial photographer's studio, the Windsor Business College and a real estate office. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Surplus Sales in Orient.

MANILA, Dec. 24 (AP)—Sale of $17,000,000 in surplus United States Army and Navy materials in the Philippines and the Orient during its first six weeks of operations was announced today by the Foreign Liquidations Commission's Pacific office. Food sales totaled $11,000,000, hospitals and medical supplies, $1,500,000, and aircraft and parts, $1,500,000.

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS ANOTHER WITH OLD REVOLVER

Carl Hoermann Jr., 16 years old, of St. Charles, Mo., suffered a gunshot wound of the lower abdomen yesterday when he was accidentally shot, police said, by Larry Dean McCoy, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst McCoy, 306 Morgan street, St. Charles.

Sheriff Lester Plackmeyer said young Hoermann had brought the pistol, an old .38-caliber revolver, to the McCoy home and had demonstrated to the McCoy boy the method of loading and unloading the weapon. Young McCoy then took the revolver and pulled the trigger several times, thinking the weapon had been unloaded. One cartridge apparently had not been removed from the cylinder and the pistol was discharged.

Hoermann, who lives with his grandfather, William Schwendemann, 1002 North Benton avenue, is in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles.

QUESTIONED ON INSTALLING FURNACE EQUIPMENT

Hinkle Rea, a former convict, was being questioned late today by police concerning the installation of furnace equipment which he had failed to install after contracting for the job. He was arrested at Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis.

The arrest followed issuance of two bench warrants by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy. Rea told police that he had contracted to install two furnaces and had sublet the work to another contractor, whom he had paid, but who failed to make the installation.

Rea, 34 years old, was sentenced to from one to five years in the Kansas State penitentiary in 1938 on a charge of embezzlement, police records showed. He gave his occupation as a heating contractor.

BRITONS MUTINY, QUIT SHIP THEY SAY IS UNSANITARY

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24 (AP)—Three hundred angry British soldiers walked off the troopship Orion today, in protest against living conditions aboard, and battled military police who tried to force them back for a Christmas eve sailing to the Middle East. Several were injured. Officials were pelted with tin cans and other small objects.

Some hours later the soldiers were persuaded by high Army officials to get back on board, and the ship sailed on schedule.

The soldiers said the ship was overcrowded, the food bad and conditions unsanitary.

CORONER SAYS WOOD ALCOHOL CAUSED 5 EAST SIDE DEATHS

Deputy Coroner Robert H. Streeper of Wood River said today that wood alcohol stored in a container which formerly was used for storing grain alcohol caused the deaths of five employes of the Western Cartridge Co. last week.

Streeper completed his investigation of the deaths today. He said he found a five-gallon container in a cabinet used for storage of solvents at the plant.

Killed in Fall Down Steps.

Jacob Cook, a laborer, was fatally injured early yesterday when he fell down a flight of basement steps at his home, 5663 Hodiamont avenue, Wellston. Cook, 51 years old, was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at St. Louis County Hospital.

Explosion at Filling Station.

An explosion and fire today at a service station at 5353 Chippewa street blew out a side wall of the building, causing damage estimated at $200. Albert K. Smith, operator of the station, told police fumes from kerosene with which he was cleaning the floor of the greasing room were ignited by a heating stove. Smith was uninjured.

MAN SURRENDERS AFTER HIS AUTO KILLS 2 WOMEN

Robert N. Harris, Who Left Scene of Accident, Goes to Police Station Two Hours Later.

A chauffeur was under arrest today as the driver of an automobile that failed to stop after killing two young women as they attempted to board a street car.

Miss June Squires, 18 years old, 2342 South Twelfth boulevard, and her cousin, Miss Lillian Treis, 23, 2342A South Twelfth, were struck by a sedan as they stepped from the curb at South Twelfth and Barton street at 8:15 o'clock last night. The automobile continued southward on Twelfth.

Two hours later, Robert N. Harris, 35, 3605A North Twenty-fifth street, surrendered at Lynch street police station, saying he was the driver of the car that struck the women. He said he was driving slowly, but did not see the women in time to avoid striking them.

Harris said a companion was riding with him when the accident happened. He let him off at Eighteenth and Sidney streets, he continued, and then drove home, deciding to surrender after informing his wife of what had happened.

Police reported they found blood stains and dents on the front of Harris's automobile. Harris was arrested on charges of manslaughter and feloniously leaving the scene of an accident. Police also took into custody his companion, Norbert J. Dreher, 4316 South Compton avenue, who was held for an inquest next Thursday.

Miss Squires, a telephone operator, and Miss Treis, a clerk, were going to a dance when the accident occurred. They died before reaching City Hospital.

St. Louis Man Killed and Wife Hurt in Crash on Highway.

Orville H. Hoops, 3961A Blair avenue, was killed and his wife was seriously hurt yesterday in an automobile collision on Highway 25, south of St. Mary's, Mo., the state highway patrol reported.

Hoops was a salesman for the Elder Manufacturing Co. He and his wife were en route to Cape Girardeau to spend Christmas with relatives.

Youth Hit by Truck on Lemay Ferry Road Dies.

Donald Lewis, 15 years old, 8102A South Broadway, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of head injuries suffered Saturday night when he was struck by a truck on Lemay Ferry road north of Lindbergh boulevard.

His companion, Finis McCall, 15, 8405 Minnesota avenue, suffered serious face and leg injuries. The two were walking to a dance at Mehlville High School. Sebastian G. Baster, Festus, Mo., driver of the truck, told police he did not see the boys in time to stop.

Woman and Man Killed in Auto Crash Near New Madrid.

Mrs. Vivian Rogers, wife of Charles S. Rogers, 8228 Madison avenue, Vinita Park, and Frank Dean, Memphis, Tenn., were killed yesterday in the collision of two automobiles and a truck on Highway 61 north of New Madrid, Mo., the State Highway Patrol reported.

Mrs Rogers, who lives in Memphis, was en route to St. Louis to spend Christmas with her husband, a salesman for Laclede Steel Co.

MAN SHOT OUTSIDE TAVERN AFTER DISPUTE OVER DRINKS

Willie Pickett, an ironworker, 3617A North Broadway, was shot in the left side ofthe chest early yesterday by a man who followed him from a tavern and told him, "If you're looking for trouble, I'm the guy to give it to you." Pickett was taken to City Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Police reported Pickett and his wife, Emma, had gone to the tavern, at 3605 North Broadway, shortly before midnight and Pickett became abusive when the bartender refused to serve him drinks because of the late hour. Pickett was asked by the bartender to leave the tavern.

Pickett told police he and his wife were followed out of the tavern by a man about 25 years old who drew a revolver and fired three shots at him, after shouting a challenge. Police sought Pickett's assailant.

BRIG. GEN. T. E. BOUDINOT DIES; BURIAL IN ARLINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., for Brig. Gen. Truman E. Boudinot, commanding general of the Seventh Armored Division in the Heidelberg section of Germany. He was 50 years old.

He died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital, where he was admitted Dec. 20 for treatment for sore throat. Complications developed, causing death. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The General, when stricken, was on the way from overseas duty to Army ground force headquarters here.

In 1943 he took the Thirty-second Armored Regiment, Third Armored Division, overseas. Later he was combat commander of the Third Armored Division and after that of the Second Armored Division.

CHINA REDS WANT DEADLINE SET ON U. S. WITHDRAWAL

Marshall Sees Men of Both Factions, Says He Will Need Time to Inform Himself.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Communist New China Daily News urged today that Gen. George S. Marshall set a time limit on the disarmament of Japanese troops in China and the withdrawal of American forces.

The newspaper asserted that any American help to Chungking—military, political, financial or technical—before a coalition government was established would aggravate "the current civil war."

The statement of the newspaper, which has been speaking authoritatively for the Communist side, came at a time when Marshall was plunging into his mission of helping to achieve peace for China.

Marshall Needs Time.

After conferring with Chiang Kai-shek, Premier T. V. Soong and three Communist leaders of the peace delegation assigned here, Marshall observed "it will be some time befre I can hope to get a picture of China."

This statement, coupled with government suspicion of a Communist truce proposal, strengthened doubt that the civil war would be halted quickly. The Communists had suggested immediate cessation of hostilities and "freezing" of troops in present positions. This would mean government forces would halt their movement into Manchuria.

Marshall said it was unnecessary to restate America's policy toward China, as President Truman had made that clear.

He had conferred with Soong just before meeting newspaper men, and earlier with Chiang. Yesterday he had a "friendly exchange of views" with Gen. Chou En-lai, deputy chief of the Communist party and leader of the Communist delegation to the political council; Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, chief of staff of Communist armies, and Tung Pi-wu, Communist member of the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco United Nations conference.

Wants Information.

"I'm in the business of informing myself and not making announcements," he said.

Marshall said both he and America were "very much interested" in the forthcoming political council at which China's multiple problems will be up for settlement.

"The United States government and people have a natural, intense interest in the Chinese people," he continued. "That interest—almost affection—was overrun and brutalized by the Japanese armies."

He has not yet considered making a visit to Yenan, the Communist capital, nor was he certain he would travel about China.

The central government and the Communists continued their battle of words, each accusing the other of fighting or preparing to fight in north China. The Communists included an unconfirmed charge that government troops used poison gas Nov. 27 in an engagement near Paoting, Hopeh province.

Withdrawal by Reds.

At his headquarters in Yenan, Gen. Chu Teh, Communist commander in chief, said he had withdrawn his forces from Paotow, Kweisui and Tatung, Inner Mongolia, as "an earnest gesture of the Communist desire for peace."

From Peiping, Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis reported government liaison troops were moving toward objectives in Manchuria. Unsettled conditions prevail in parts of that province, according to the Tientsin newspaper Ta Kung Pao, which printed a story saying there were as many as 10 murders nightly in Mukden.

The Chungking newspaper Kuo Min Kung, commenting on Marshall's mission in China, said "we should solve our own problems ourselves.

"Any begging gestures would impair our national prestige."

FRENCH CABINET VOTES TO DEVALUATE THE FRANC

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Foreigners in France were besieged with black market money exchange offers today as word spread that the cabinet had voted last night to devaluate the franc.

Action yesterday of the finance committee of the constituent assembly in ratifying the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization agreement cleared the way for devaluation.

Reports current in circles close to the government said the new rate would be 120 francs to the dollar and 480 to the pound. An announcement is expected Wednesday when the assembly reconvenes after the Christmas holiday. The old rate was 50 to the dollar and 200 to the pound.

JUSTICE JACKSON ARRIVES IN JERUSALEM FOR CHRISTMAS

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes trial, arrived today from Europe accompanied by his son and six other persons.

Jackson will spend Christmas in Government House with the high commissioner and will attend midnight mass at the church of St. Catherine's in Bethlehem. He also will attend a carol service in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity.

Pale Berlin Children Queue Up For Christmas Toy and Cookie

Each Also Will Get Some Clothing—Holiday Is Cheerless in Cold, Wrecked City.

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—The notice in a German public building said "Coffins available only for those who died of infectious disease." Nearby was a cardboard angel proclaiming: "Merry Christmas—Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Christmas in Berlin—once a proud, gay capital echoing with merriment and goose-stepping Nazi legions on parade—is a sordid, depressing sight of incredible ruins, of shivering, sunken-eyed people thankful for peace but overwhelmed with the emptiness of the future.

From the Tiergarten comes a weary procession of carts loaded with twigs and branches for firewood. The carts are pulled by old men and women who pause by the wayside to rest and eat dinner—black bread covered with lard.

Long lines of pale, thinly clad children, many crippled in bombing raids, are waiting excitedly to attend a Santa Claus party in the Magistrate Building.

Each will get a toy, some warmer clothing and a cookie with a trace of sugar. The citys' "Save Our Children" campaign was at least this much of a success.

Children will get their best toys and food at various Christmas parties given by United States troops.

On the Christmas markets, there are such items as women's pocketbooks made from remnants of clothing or imitation leather pasted together. A special attraction is a hot dog "heisse wiener" filled with sawdust-like meat.

Only a very small quantity of meat, sugar and chocolate are on the black market, and they bring tremendous prices.

U. S. Soldiers Abroad Playing Santa to Children.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A lean Santa totes a thin pack for most of the world on this first peacetime Christmas in six years.

In Allied countries, as well as in Germany, there is not food enough for a hearty Yuletide feast, and the children's Christmas stockings literally gape at toes and heels.

American service men, separated from their families on another Christmas, are filling their now familiar role of foster Santa wherever they can—for instance, they are entertaining 20,000 youngsters in Vienna tomorrow with food deducted from their own rations.

War orphans in Belgrade and Cairo and the children of released internees in Singapore also will share the Yanks' bounty—turkey and sweets, movies and laughter.

Some sort of treat is in store for the soldiers themselves, such as canned turkey in Chungking or beer (weak beer) on the edge of New Guinea's steaming jungles.

Hundreds of English families share their meager Christmas fare with GIs "sweating out" the long wait for passage home.

The people of bomb-battered Coventry have set up a lighted 40-foot-high Christmas tree amid the ruins.

Brussels turned a public square into a forest of Christmas trees with bright flowers. In Copenhagen great torches will flare tonight over the graves of patriots killed by the Germans.

In Paris, children whose parents still can't buy new shoes for them, pressed their noses against show windows displaying toy jeeps costing $175 each and expensive dolls.

Rome stores, blacked out by power shortage, still displayed an abundance of cheeses, nuts and confections, at which the average working man making $2 a day could only look.

Nuernberg's toy market, once the world center for the industry, has shrunk to a handful of shabby shops.

Even in Portugal, neutral throughout the war, poultry prices stood at five times the peacetime level. However, a glass of red wine or an attractive toy could be bought for a half a cent.

But somehow people who had been through the war were getting along—htankful the soldiers were home and the bombers grounded this Christmas eve.

UNRRA distributed 100,000 Christmas packages in cold, disease-ridden Poland. Socks came from the United States for nearly ever Hollander, and British children donated 57 cases of toys to Danish youngsters.

TALK ON RADIO BY TRUMAN AFTER HE LIGHTS TREE

Continued From Page One.

south portico are trimmed and lighted, as are two 12-foot Norway spruces on either side of the front door on the north side.

A cedar wreath hangs in one of the north windows, and greens and poinsettias decorate the downstairs rooms and lobby.

Truman will leave by plane tomorrow for Independence, Mo., to join his family. His wife and daughter, Margaret, already are there. He will take off in "The Sacred Cow," a C-54 transport, shortly after breakfast, arriving at the Kansas City municipal airport about four hours later. The President will return to Washington Friday.

Asked about three Christmas dinners reported awaiting him in Independence at his own home and those of his mother and aunt, Charles G. Ross, press secretary, said: "The President is a light eater. He won't eat three dinners. You can bet on that."

Trumans Trim Christmas Tree in Independence Home.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Members of President Truman's family trimmed a 12-foot Christmas tree today at Truman's Independence home.

At the house for the tree-trimming were Mrs. Truman, their daughter, Margaret; Mrs. D. W. Wallace, mother of the President's wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace of Denver and their children, David, 11 years old, and Marian, 8.

Miss Truman was the only member of the President's family to venture into the icy, drizzling weather yesterday. She took her accustomed place as a soprano in the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church.

She made the trip alone in a new automobile given the President by Henry Ford and driven here from Washington by a secret service agent. She remained at the church after the service to practice songs for communion services today.

REICH OCCUPATION ZONES FOR DUTCH AND BELGIANS

BRUSSELS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Belgian War Minister Leo Mundeleer said today that Belgian and Dutch troops would occupy territory in Germany early next spring. The territory to be occupied has not yet been decided.

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Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879 at the postoffice at St. Louis, (1) Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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26 REICH PLANTS READY TO REMOVE AS REPARATIONS

Will Go to Allied Nations — 100,000 Political Prisoners in American Custody.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said yesterday 26 large plants in Germany have been made ready for delivery as war reparations to countries which suffered at Nazi hands, and 58 others have been earmarked.

The General, military governor of the United States zone of occupation, reported that "many more" of the plants in the American zone are being surveyed for inclusion in the planned removal of Germany's war potential. He spoke from Germany on a National Broadcasting Co. program.

Approximately 100,000 Nazis now are in custody as members of organizations being tried by the International tribunal at Nuernberg, McNarney said. Thousands of Nazis have been removed from government and industry and "de-Nazification is well advanced," the general added.

Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, chief of the War Department's civil affairs division, also a speaker on the program, said that the four-power rule of Germany "has been exceedingly successful" and that "our ability to get along with our allies is no longer an academic question—it's a positive and proven fact."

Hilldring said he was confident that the disagreement between France and the other allies over centralization of administration will be "argued out and settled." The French, he said, want to hold up centralization "until we decide what we're going to do with the Rhineland and the Ruhr."

BRITISH REPORTED FIGHTING IN 5 DISTRICTS OF BATAVIA

BATAVIA, Dec. 24 (AP)—British troops are fighting in five districts of Batavia, the Dutch news agency A.N.E.T.A. said today, quoting British headquarters.

The British communique said engineers demolished three houses in one section where considerable opposition was encounterd. The British said firing died down in the Kramat district of the capital, where Indonesians were said to have attacked a hospital Saturday. A.N.E.T.A. said eight persons had been killed and nine wounded in the Kramat district since Thursday.

An Amsterdam dispatch said Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting governor general, had differed with other Dutch officials over the issue of recognition for the self-proclaimed Indonesian republic. Van Mook, who is in Holland, was said to have supported Indonesian demands and to have told the Netherlands cabinet that Indonesians would accept nothing less than such recognition.

PLANE WITH FROZEN CONTROLS FLIES ON AFTER CREW JUMPS

Continued From Page One.

presumably had started for North Platte, where it was clear.

Besides being uncontrollable because of icing, the plane's automatic controls were inoperative when the men bailed out, Col. Posey reported. The ship was headed in a northwesterly direction when the crew parachuted.

The transport was on a routine training flight from Denver.

Col. Posey today identified the men who bailed out as Maj. Phillip Warner, Philadelphia, pilot; Capt. Herold Kellogg, San Diego, Calif., co-pilot; Sgt. Thomas R. Little, Canton, O., crew chief; Sgt. Vernon W. Entrekin, St. Louis, flight officer; Dale K. Nelson, Omaha, and QM. 3-C Williard L. Meichel, Baldwin, Kan., passengers. Nelson was treated for shock.

Sgt. Entriken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Entriken of Escatawpa, Miss. His wife, Mrs. Doris Entriken, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Waterfield at 4471 Delor street, said he had written her Friday from Denver saying he expected to come to St. Louis for Christmas on a furlough.

MAINE WOMAN DIES AT 107

VASSALBORO, Me., Dec. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Mae Z. Glidden, believed to be Maine's oldest resident, died Saturday night—12 days after her 107th birthday. In the Civil War, she made 7000 pairs of pants for the Union Army at a hand sewing shop.

In her 100th year she helped to husk 150 bushels of corn during a harvest rush at her son's farm.

Storm Over English Channel.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—A week-old storm increased in fury over the English channel today, driving many ships to cover and stranding thousands of Christmas holiday travelers. Torrential rains and hail, blown by a 60-mile wind, lashed the coastal area.

FRENCH DECIDE TO RECOGNIZE GOVERNMENT OF YUGOSLAVIA

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—The French Government has decided to recognize the Yugoslav government of Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz, but formal recognition has not yet been extended, the Ministry of Information said today. How soon this would be done was not disclosed.

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at 8:00

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Midnight Mass
Low Masses at 7:30, 11:40, 12:10 and 12:40
High Mass at 10 o'clock

NORTH SIDE DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE
CHRISTMAS MORNING, 10:30 A. M.
"THE TRUE ETERNAL CHRIST"
Divine Science will lead you in attaining the true Christ consciousness as taught by Jesus and will teach you the life of peace He expressed.
ALL WELCOME SPECIAL MUSIC
ERWIN L. SCHLAG, Minister

TRUMAN SENDS CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE TO NEW CARDINAL HERE

Civic and Religious Leaders Pay Tribute to Archbishop — Mayor Expresses Pride in His Advancement.

A telegram from President Harry Truman was included among the congratulatory messages pouring in upon Cardinal Glennon today, following announcement of his elevation to the Sacred College.

The telegram read: "Please accept my cordial congratulations on the highly deserved honor that has come to you in your selection as a member of the College of Cardinals. I feel sure that our fellow Missourians join with Americans of all denominations in rejoicing at this recognition and the enlarged opportunity it gives you for service to your church and to humanity. With my warm regards and Christmas greetings, I am, sincerely yours, Harry S. Truman."

Other expressions of pleasure and praise came from prominent persons in and outside the Catholic Church.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "The city of St. Louis experiences joyful pride in the elevation of our distinguished and beloved Archbishop Glennon to a Cardinal of the church. This honor will be accepted by him with his customary humility and modesty, but the community will have occasion once more to reaffirm its conviction of his greatness"

Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann, former Mayor and a friend of Cardinal Glennon, said: "This is a great Christmas for all Catholics in the diocese. Archbishop Glennon has been recognized nationally for his civic leadership as well as his religious leadership. I know all citizens, regardless of race, color or creed, are happy on this Christmas.

The Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S.J., President of St. Louis University, said: "I am tickled to death. For many years Catholics of St. Louis hoped the Holy Father would elevate Archbishop Glennon to the highest distinction after the sovereign pontificate itself. That hope has been happily fulfilled, and St. Louis rejoices.

Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University said:

"Archbishop Glennon has done a fine work in this area, and it is a fine thing to have him recognized in this manner. It emphasizes the importance of religious leadership. It points to a solution of postwar problems that will recognize spiritual things."

Bishop William Scarlett of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Missouri said: "I wish to offer my warmest congratulations. This is a splendid tribute to Archbishop Glennon."

Other statements were:

George C. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce: "The elevation of Archbishop Glennon to the Cardinalate will result in raising the moral tone of our community very substantially, and will contribute to the cultural position of the community. It is a tremendous compliment to the city of St. Louis."

Thomas F. McDonald, attorney, member of the Board of Directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and local co-chairman of the conference: "All St. Louis rejoices in the elevation of Archbishop Glennon to the Cardinalate, a position his great talents have so richly earned. His life and works are an abiding benediction to this city."

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association: "The new Cardinal is modest, humble, a man who arouses warm feeling because of his good sense of humor and understanding and his fine, clear mind. His outstanding work for the church in St. Louis has won him the admiration of the leaders of all other religious groups in the city.

The Rev. Walter A. Scheer, president-elect of the Metropolitan Church Federation and pastor of Bethany Evangelical Church, said, "The Cardinal is a power for good in the communtiy, a great leader and organizer. This great honor brings credit to himself and to St. Louis."

The Rev. B. Frank Hall, retiring president of the church federation: "The honor to Archbishop Glennon is a matter for pride and satisfaction to all Christians regardless of denomination."

The Rev. Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation: "All creeds join in congratulating the Archbishop in this significant honor that has come to him. We are all glad to join in prayer for his continued health."

Other Tributes.

Oliver L. Parks, president of Parks Air College, a Catholic layman: "We in St. Louis are deeply honored to have the city recognized in this manner. The Archbishop has done outstanding work here. He has been an unusual leader, not only in affairs of the church, but in civic matters as well."

Msgr. Mark K. Carroll, pastor of St. Margaret's Church: "I am deeply gratified by the Archbishop's appointment. He has been an important part of St. Louis and its cultural, educational and religious affairs."

Rabbi Samuel Thurman, United Hebrew Temple: "A great servant of the people as well as a distinguished leader of the church has been honored. In his elevation to the cardinalate, our beloved archbishop has brought new honor and new distinction to St. Louis, the state, and the nation."

John Cardinal Glennon Guided St. Louis Archdiocese From Before World's Fair Through Two World Wars

He Has Been a Factor in Almost Every Phase of Life in City and Southwest for More Than 42 Years.

John Cardinal Glennon, in more than 42 years as Archbishop of St. Louis, has been a factor in almost every phase of the life of this city and of the Southwest. His administration of the Archdiocese, beginning on the eve of the World's Fair, has extended through the period of the city's greatest civic development and through two world wars, in which the sympathies of various elements of the city's population were sometimes in conflict.

The adjective "youthful" was often applied to the Archbishop in the years which followed his coming, in 1903. He was then 41—a young man as compared with most of the hierarchy, and almost boyish in aspect. He was young, too, by contrast with the prominent men of St. Louis, among whom he took his place in the stir and publicity of the World's Fair period. Francis, Thompson, Wade, Scullin, Busch, Spencer, Kerens, Devoy and Lehmann were some of the conspicuous men with whom the Archbishop was brought into frequent association in exposition days, and whom he survived, to remain as a leading figure among men of his own age, in the next generation.

Born in Ireland.

John Joseph Glennon was born in Kinnegad, County Westmeath, Ireland, June 14, 1862. His birthplace was near Clonard, where St. Finian founded an abbey in the sixth century. Its name was preserved in that of the diocesan College of St. Finian at Mullingar, where the young Glennon took his classical course. He entered the missionary seminary of All Hallows, Dublin. The United States at that time still had the status of a mission field in the world-wide organization of the Catholic Church, and promising young priests were sent to American dioceses from European training schools. John Joseph Glennon, on completing his course in All Hallows, was assigned to the diocese of Kansas City.

On his arrival in Kansas City, being under the age for ordination, he continued his studies under Bishop Hogan, who ordained him in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Kansas City, Dec. 20, 1884.

Early Years in Kansas City.

His first appointment was as assistant in St. Patrick's Church, Kansas City. After a period of European travel and study, in 1887-88, he became assistant and then pastor of the Cathedral. His next promotion was to the post of vicar-general, and in June, 1896, he was elevated to the bishopric, as titular bishop of Pinara, in Asia Minor, and coadjutor to Bishop Hogan. He served seven years in the Kansas City coadjutorship.

The assignment to St. Louis came from a diocesan gathering convened in January 1903 by Archbishop Kain. According to canon law, this body proposed to the Vatican three names for the position of Coadjutor Archbishop or St. Louis. Bishop Glennon's name headed the list; the alternates were Bishop Dunne of Dallas and Bishop Messmer of Green Bay, Wis., later Archbishop of Milwaukee. The appointment of Bishop Glennon to the St. Louis coadjutor ship, with right of succession, came April 27, 1903, and he reported for duty here soon a fterward.

Succeeds to Archdiocese.

The elderly and infirm Archbishop Kain had favored his selection, and there was no repetition of the strife of a decade before, when the coming of Bishop Kain, and his assumption of authority in the diocese, had been resented and resisted by the aged Archbishop Kenrick. In October 1903, Archbishop Kain died and Archbishop Glennon was head of the archdiocese.

It was an era of building and of community development. New parishes were being added to the Catholic map of St. Louis and St. Louis county. The older parishes were building new houses of worship, or were completing the project of former years, adding a steeple here and a school building there. While giving the most active encouragement to this parochial growth, Archbishop Glennon early advocated the building ing of a new St. Louis Cathedral.

The site, at Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, had been selected by Archbishop Kain, who had abandoned an earlier plan for building the Cathedral at the southeast corner of Jefferson avenue and Locust street. The Cathedral chapel, a brick church, stood at the Maryland-Newstead corner of the site. There Archbishop Glennon delivered monthly sermons, and the sermon of February 1905 was an appeal for building of a cathedral, to cost not less than $1,000,000.

Fund Quickly Raised.

The response was immediate. In May 1905, the pallium, emblem of his office, was bestowed on the Archbishop by the venerable Cardinal Gibbons, in the Old Cathedral on Walnut street. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul delivered an address urging the building of a new diocesan temple. Following the ceremony, the priests of the diocese announced their subscription of $60,000, afterward increased to $71,000 and 32 laymen subscribed $260,000. With funds accumulated previously, $600,000 was soon in hand. This was increased by further gifts to $800,000, and it was then decided to ask for $500,000 more, making the objective $1,300,000.

In the late summer of the same year, the Archbishop visited and studied the most famous cathedrals of France, Germany and the British Isles. He determined on Byzantine architecture as the most suitable for the cathedral, and that style, with Romanesque and Renaissance modifications, was followed. Gothic was avoided, chiefly on the ground that St. Louis already was somewhat overbuilt with Gothic churches.

Cathedral Opened in 1914.

The cornerstone laying, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, 1908, was the occasion of a memorable parade, witnessed by the Apostolic Delegate, Diomede Falconio, and the foremost members of the American hierarchy. The blessing and opening of the cathedral took place Oct. 18, 1914. The archbishop, reading the names of the largest contributors, ended the recital with his own contribution, "the reader of this document, $10,000." He said the cathedral had cost $1,300,000, and that $400,000 more was on hand and subscribed for its equipment and decoration. The dedication of the structure took place June 29, 1926, with four cardinals and 59 other bishops and archbishops in attendance.

Kenrick Seminary Work.

While the building of the cathedral was still under way, the archbishop undertook another work which, in his view, could not be deferred. Kenrick Seminary, diocesan institution for training of priests, was inadequately housed in an old convent at Cass avenue and Nineteenth street. The 380-acre location acquired south of Webster Groves, took the name of Glennon Park, and the $700,000 seminary building was about one-half paid for when it was placed in use in September 1915.

The junior, or preparatory, seminary was a growing institution at that time. It remained in the city until the tornado of September 1927, wrecked the building leased for its use. Thus another problem, which would have come within a few years anyway, was thrust upon the archbishop and the diocese. It was met by the building of the present Junior Seminary, on Glennon drive near Kenrick Seminary, costing more than $1,000,000.

Many Parishes Formed.

Parishes formed in Archbishop Glennon's incumbency include the city parishes of St. Roch, St. Pius, Blessed Sacrament, Our Lady of Sorrows, St. Cecilia, St. Mary Magdalen, St. John the Baptist, Nativity, Epiphany, St. Philip Neri, St. Hedwig, Our Lady of Czestochowa, St. Ambrose and Croatian, Ruthenian and Lithuanian parishes, and in the immediate suburbs, Immaculate Conception, Maplewood; St. Andrew, Luxemburg; St. Rita, Vinita Park; All Souls, Overland; St. Luke, Richmond Heights; Corpus Christi, Jennings; Our Lady of Lourdes, University City; St. George, on Gravois road; St. Catherine of Siena, Riverview; Our Lady of the Presentation, St. John's Station; St. Catherine of Alexandria, Holly Hills; St. Paul the Apostle, Jennings road; Our Lady of the Pillar, Chaminade College, Clayton; Annunziata, Ladue; Christ the King, University City; Seven Holy Founders, Affton; Little Flower, Richmond Heights; Mary Queen of Peace, Glendale; St. Patrick's, Olive boulevard; Holy Angels, Kinloch; St. Mary Magdalen, Brentwood; Immacolata, Richmond Heights, and St. Louise de Marillac, West Walnut Manor.

In the rural part of the St. Louis diocese, church and school building was equally active. In 1911, the northeast and north central Missouri part of the diocese, including the cities of Hannibal, Moberly, Mexico and Kirksville, was transferred by a papal edict to the diocese of St. Joseph.

New church edifices were built, in Archbishop Glennon's period of incumbency, by a number of the city parishes existing previously. Among these were Holy Family, Immaculate Conception, St. Anthony's, St. Margaret's, St. Francis de Sales, St. Henry's, St. Wenceslaus' Holy Name, Holy Ghost, St. Matthew's, St. Barbara's, Visitation, Holy Rosary, St. James', St. Engelbert's and St. Rose's churches. All Saints, University City, also built a new edifice.

Institutional growth, in the same period, included the building of St. John's, St. Mary's, St. Anthony's, Desloge and De Paul hospitals, the diocesan high schools for boys and girls, and the developing of three women's colleges. Christian Brothers' Academy, for boys, was relocated. The convent of the Sisters of Mercy, on the former Francis estate near the cathedral, the Carmelite Monastery on Clayton road and the Carmelite Home for the Aged in Kirkwood, were built in recent years.

Gifted as Public Speaker.

Before coming to St. Louis, Bishop Glennon had become known as a preacher and public speaker of the first ability. His was a natural gift of oratory, and of ready and pointed speech where formal oratory was not in place. As a matter of record and convenience, he prepared advance copies of his more important addresses; but the listeners heard many felicitous phrases, and some whole passages, that were not in the typewritten sheets, but were spontaneous. Thus it often happened that his discourses were fuller and better than the published versions of them.

His monthly sermons in the Cathedral were usually on themes suggested by the church calendar, or by such occasions as the opening of the parish schools. But allusions to current events and daily life conditions were frequent. His talks to confirmation classes have left treasured expressions in the memories of many. At dedications and parish anniversaries, he was at his best. His audiences often contained those who knew but little English, and these listened eagerly to his sympathetic recital of the religious traditions of their native Italy, or Poland, or Latin-America.

At public and semi-secular affairs, though declining many such invitations, he appeared often enough to become one of the most enjoyed of a coterie of after-dinner speakers, which in former years included the late Rabbi Leon Harrison and the late Fred W. Lehmann.

Addresses in World War I.

In World War I, he made many addresses to patriotic gatherings and to soldiers in training camps. To citizens, he preached support of the war aims of President Wilson; he held as an ideal before the soldiers love of country and of humanity, without hatred for enemy peoples. He furthered the transition of German-speaking parishes to an English-speaking basis.

Following the armistice, he supported the claim of Ireland to self-determination, and showed disappointment when the Versailles peace conference withheld intervention in what it held to be an internal problem of Great Britain. He became an outspoken opponent of the League of Nations covenant, Article X of which he deemed an obstacle to Ireland's realization of its hopes. A strong Irish Nationalist movement in St. Louis Catholic circles had his tacit, sometimes open, approval; this subsided with the creation of the Irish Free State, which he accepted as a solution of the long controversy.

Position in World War II.

In the second war, there was greater unity of local sentiment; but there was also the contravening factor of the military alliance with the Soviet Union, which had never made peace with the Catholic church. Archbishop Glennon's expressions of loyalty were unequivocal, but his attitude toward Russia's government was never one of confidence or approval. He welcomed the occupation of Rome by the Allied forces in June 1944 and expressed concern over the possible destruction of church property, but attached no blame to American flyers, holding their attack to be an unavoidable incident of war.

Soon after Pearl Harbor, the Archbishop took notice in a sermon of the tendency toward hasty marriage, and urged that those about to enter the armed services make betrothal contracts, for marriage after the war, rather than to contract marriage on sudden impulse.

Archbishop Glennon studied and discussed public questions, both national and local, but he was not politically minded in a partisan sense. When an anti-clerical speaker asserted that "Archbishop Glennon is the political boss of St. Louis," the Archbishop had a hearty laugh. "Why," he replied, "I don't even know the local politicians." In the 1928 campaign, when Gov. Smith was the Democratic presidential nominee, he decried opposition to Smith on the ground of his Catholic affiliation, but he held also that Catholics should consider other issues than the candidate's religion. It was the belief of many, at the time, that the Archbishop himself voted for Herbert Hoover, as did one of his close confidants, the late Msgr. Tannrath.

Attitude Toward Schools.

He asserted, often and emphatically, the duty of Catholics to place their children in church schools. At the same time, his attitude toward the public school system was not unfriendly. This was important, for proper maintenance of the public schools has depended at times on the voting of extra tax levies. As the Catholics supported their own schools, these extra levies might seem a burden rather than a benefit to them; but the Archbishop said nothing to suggest this view to Catholic voters, and the needed levies were carried.

This was one phase of the good relations which, under Archbishop Glennon, the Catholic church here maintained with other religious bodies, and with the community at large. Of this matter, he once said in an interview, "The state of feeling between the Catholic church and the rest of the community is good—so good that we don't have to talk about it."

He urged Missouri voters to support the new Constitution in the February, 1945, special election.

Supported Legion of Decency.

The Legion of Decency, Catholic organization "to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them," had the Archbishop's strong support. Late in 1941 he issued a pastoral letter asking Catholics not to attend the showing of a Greta Garbo film, "Two-Faced Woman," at a downtown first-run theater. The film was withdrawn before the date announced for its first showing here.

Through the years of his administration of church affairs, many Catholic families have named their sons after the Archbishop—some receiving "Glennon" as a first name, others being named "John Joseph Glennon." When the prelate first held open house for his namesakes in 1938, nearly 100 boys, youths and young men appeared at the Lindell boulevard residence; in later years the numbers were larger.

His Views as to Liquor.

In the years before adoption of the eighteenth amendment, the Archbishop spoke frequently in behalf of temperance and of total abstinence, which he enjoined on the young and recommended to all. He held, however, that it was "better to take the man from the drink than to take the drink from the man," and he was doubtful of the good effect of prohibitory laws. He declared the necessity of respect for law, but he came to believe prohibition repeal desirable, though he did not take any prominent part in movements to that end.

He declined, early in his administration here, to interfere with Father Coffey, crusading pastor of downtown St. John's Church, in his fight on lawless saloons. When conditions had been improved through Father Coffey's efforts, the Archbishop rewarded him with promotion to the more desirable rectorate of St. Leo's Church. He took early and positive action in forbidding church funerals for gangsters killed by their gang rivals or in combats with the police.

Eucharistic Congress Sermons.

Sermons and public addresses have been delivered by Archbishop Glennon at the Eucharistic congresses held in Chicago, Montreal, Dublin, Buenos Aires and Budapest. At Buenos Aires, in 1934, the radio audience was world-wide. In 1933 he preached the sermon at the cornerstone laying of the new Cathedral of Mullingar, diocese of Meath, Ireland, in the surroundings of his early years. He spoke of himself as an "exile" whose parents were buried in the neighboring parish of Clonard, and added, "Perhaps he also—but only the good God knows where an exile will find his last resting place."

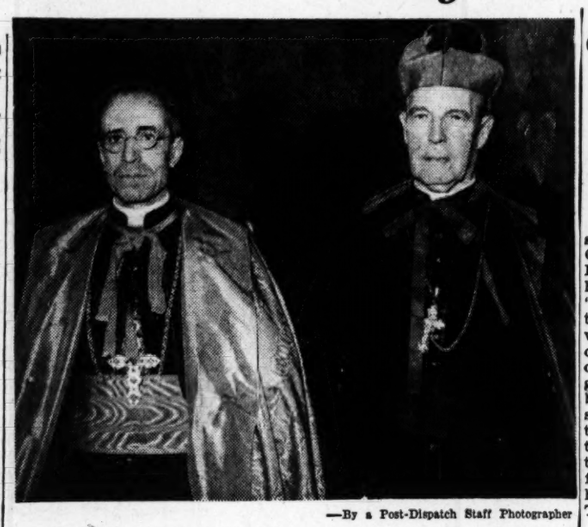
In 1939 he preached the dedicatory sermon in the twin-spired Cathedral of Mullingar.

In 1933, the Archbishop obtained appointment of the Rev. Christian H. Winkelmann, pastor of St. Francis de Sales's Church as Auxiliary Bishop, to assist him in diocesan work. Bishop Winkelmann was transferred to Wichita, Kan., early in 1940.

Msgr. George J. Donnelly, named as Auxiliary Bishop of March 1940, was consecrated in the following month. Both the Auxiliary Bishops combined with their episcopal duties the pastorates of large parishes, Bishop Winkelmann being pastor of St. Francis de Sales's Church and Bishop Donnelly of St. Pius.

Golden Jubilee in 1934.

The golden jubilee of Archbishop Glennon's ordination to the priesthood was observed in December 1934, with festivities lasting for a week and attended by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States and by more than 40 Archbishops and Bishops. Lindell boulevard, for the block between the Archbishop's residence and the Cathedral, was canopied with electric lights. This caused closing of the street for a short time, and in apologizing to those who were thus inconvenienced, the Archbishop said, "We will promise not to hold another golden jubilee—at least not on Lindell boulevard."



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

St. Louis' new cardinal photographed with the present Pope, PIUS XII (left), when the pontiff, then Cardinal Pacelli, visited St. Louis in 1936 as Secretary of State of the Vatican.

30-YEAR-OLD PREDICTION FULFILLED BY SELECTION OF CHINESE AS CARDINAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP).

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Vatican yesterday of the appointment of a native-born Chinese to the College of Cardinals has borne out a 30-year-old prediction.

Included in the list of 32 Cardinals elevated to the college was Tomasso Tien, titular Bishop of Ruspe and apostolic vicar of Tsingtao. He was born in September, 1890, and is the first native Chinese to be made a prince of the church.

It was recalled here that 30 years ago the famous English convert, Monsignor Robert U. Benson, predicted that a Chinese one day would become a Cardinal.

The appointment of a missionary prelate to the college of cardinals was taken by Catholics here as an indication of the importance of mission work in the church program.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC ALMOST NORMAL AFTER WORST JAM

City Offices Closed for Holiday — Churches to Hold Christmas Services.

Rail passenger traffic was returning to normal today after the worst holiday traffic jam in the history of Union Station, Ray O'Neil, station master, reported today.

The thousands filling every available inch of space in midway and waiting room in a frenzied attempt to board trains already crowded with returning service men began to thin out last night. The peak was passed with the departure of late trains for the East about midnight, and today anyone wishing to get on trains can be accommodated, he said.

City offices and a large number of stores and business and industrial firms were closed today, giving employes a three-day holiday. Postal deliveries were made and post offices remained open today, but tomorrow only special delivery mail will be distributed.

A record number of telephone calls that threatened today to swamp the manually-operated exchanges in East St. Louis prompted a request by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. that all calls be as brief as possible. The heavy traffic was due to the large number of persons staying at home because of the holiday and the bad weather.

Demand for War Bonds.

With most stores closed today, banks reported a heavy demand for war bonds as Christmas presents.

Christmas services and masses will be held at churches throughout the St. Louis area tonight and tomorrow. St. Louis Cathedral will hold a solemn pontifical mass at midnight tonight with Cardinal Glennon as the celebrant.

Tomorrow morning, masses will be held continuously beginning at 5:30 a.m. and concluding with a high mass at 11 a.m. at which Cardinal Glennon will preside.

The Old Cathedral will be the scene of a midnight mass tonight, starting at 11:45 o'clock, to be followed tomorrow morning with masses at 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.

Christmas observance at Christ Church Cathedral will be marked by a candlelight service this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, following an organ recital. A midnight service tonight with Holy Communion will begin at 11 p.m. Tomorrow there will be Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m.

An estimated 40,000 Christmas carolers will visit homes displaying lighted candles in the window this evening to sing their traditional songs. Contributions received will be turned over to the more than 30 children's institutions in the St. Louis area. Last year's collections totaled about $24,000.

Members of the Christmas cheer committee of Moolah Temple Shrine will start at 6 a.m. tomorrow to visit every children's home in the city and county.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Santa Claus will visit the St. Louis Children's Hospital with a gift for each child. Each floor will have its own Christmas tree, and tomorrow morning a stocking filled with candy and fruit will be placed on each bed. Similar plans have been made for the 23 convalescent children at the hospital's country department at Valley Park.

Gifts for Patients.

Gifts for patients at the City Sanitarium, City Infirmary, City Hospital, Koch Hospital and other institutions have been distributed by various church groups affiliated with the Board of Religious Organizations.

The last of the Salvation Army's Christmas parties for children, started two weeks ago, will be held tonight at the nine community centers throughout the city. There will be other parties at Booth Memorial Hospital and the men's social service centers tonight and a dinner for under-privileged men tomorrow at 11 North Ninth street. Service men will be provided with turkey dinners tomorrow at the Salvation Army U.S.O. center, 413 Chestnut street.

The Jefferson Barracks separation center continued its round-the-clock operations in order to send as many discharged service men home as possible. Special programs are planned at the post, and carolers will sing there tomorrow.

There will also be carol singing at the U.S.O. Service Men's Center in Kiel Auditorium as well as a variety show and movie tonight and a formal dance tomorrow night.

The Camp and Hospital Service of the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross is distributing 1800 Christmas stockings, filled by Junior Red Cross members, to the men and women in military hospitals in this area. Special holiday programs, which began last Wednesday, will continue through New Year's week at Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field under Red Cross sponsorship.

The production department of the chapter packed and shipped last fall more than 1700 packages, containing five or six gifts each, to American service men whose duties will keep keep them at sea Christmas day.

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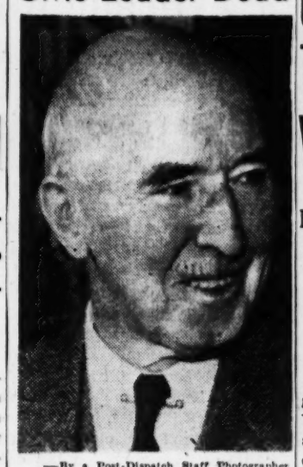

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
ALFRED LEE SHAPLEIGH

A. L. SHAPLEIGH DIES; HARDWARE FIRM CHAIRMAN

Continued From Page One.

Business Men's League, forerunner of the present Chamber of Commerce. When plans were made for the St. Louis World's Fair, he had a leading part in the project. He was believed to be the last surviving member of the executive committee of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, which sponsored the fair in 1904.

While guiding his many commercial affairs, Mr. Shapleigh displayed a vigorous interest in politics, local and national. He held a high place in the councils of the Republican party, particularly in financial matters. In 1935, he directed the Missouri phase of a G. O. P. national publicity campaign, and the next year was chosen delegate-at-large from this state to the Republican national convention. When former Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas ran for president, he consulted with Mr. Shapleigh.

As president of the old Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, Mr. Shapleigh furthered the development of St. Louis medical institutions.

In an earlier period, he served for eight years in the Missouri National Guard as a lieutenant and captain. He was president of the St. Louis Light Arillery Armory Association.

His club memberships were diversified. He belonged to the Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars and Missouri Historical Society. He was a descendant of Alexander Shapleigh, who about 1635 came to America in one of his own ships. His father, a native of New Hampshire, came to St. Louis in 1843 representing a Philadelphia hardware firm. He was the last survivor of five brothers and two sisters.

OFFICIALS OF FIVE EAST SIDE CITIES FOR SMOKE DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

ment had been replaced by diesel engines in switching operations in Venice. He said the city council was open to suggestions for smoke abatement and expressed the belief that the community generally "was working toward it."

Mayor L. B. Humphrey of Wood River expressed similar sentiments, stating he "would like to see the smoke cut down."

"We all would like to see the air cleared," Humphrey declared. He is employed at the Shell Refinery, one of the large oil industries in Wood River.

Appeal by Kaufmann.

Mayor Kaufmann launched his campaign with letters to the presidents or managers of 40 industries and 14 of the railroads operating in the East Side industrial area, calling on them for smoke elimination action. The letter expressed hope that the railroads and industries would make the necessary installations of smoke prevention equipment "as a contribution to the health and welfare of your fellow citizens in the metropolitan area." The request was made at the suggestion of James L. Ford Jr., former chairman of the Citizens' Smoke Elimination Committee.

Before he resigned from the smoke committee, Ford had started preliminary work designed to end the smoke nuisance on the East Side. Mayor Kaufmann assured him that the campaign would be carried on. In his long and successful fight for smoke elimination in St. Louis, Ford pointed out to the Terminal Railroad that diesel-powered switch engines were capable of almost continuous service and were more economical than steam engines. The experience of the Terminal, which use 48 diesel switch engines on this side of the Mississippi river, has borne this out.

Production of smoke on the East Side has a serious effect in St. Louis. Smoke-laden air is carried across the river approximately 24 per cent of the year, when the wind is from the east, northeast or southeast, polluting the St. Louis atmosphere, which has been virtually cleared of local smoke. This condition has been apparent this winter.

GRIFFIN ASKS U. S. TO OPEN CLINIC IN VETERANS' CENTER

Letters to Brig. Gen. Hawley and Gen. Bradley Urge Steps to Centralize Service.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, surgeon general of the United States Veterans' Administration, has been asked by John J. Griffin, president of the board of the Veterans' Information and Referral Center, to "start the necessary machinery in operation" to establish an outpatient clinic at the new one-stop veterans' service center in the Civil Courts building, Griffin announced today.

In a letter to Gen. Hawley, Griffin pointed out that Hawley had told the Post-Dispatch the outpatient clinic, authorized by the Veterans' Administration for downtown St. Louis last April, should be established at the one-stop center. Space for such a clinic has been provided in the courts building, Griffin said in a letter to Gen. Hawley yesterday.

In a second letter, to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, Griffin asked that Gen. Bradley "take immediate steps to have matters so arranged in this center that the veterans' organization under your command can render service complete and fully in the center without it being necessary to send the veteran outside of the center to have the job done." Space is available in the new one-stop center for services, in addition to the out-patient clinic, that should be performed there by the Veterans' Administration, Griffin said.

Budget estimates, and a request for city funds to help finance operations at the new center, will be presented to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment Thursday, Griffin said. The finance committee of the Referral Center met yesterday and prepared figures to be presented. Griffin said it was decided not to announce the amount to be asked for until after it has been presented to the board.

Griffin said the new center will be in operation "not later than Jan. 1." Henry F. Chadeayne, chairman of a committee appointed to get the new center set up, said the Referral Center staff definitely would move into the new center from the Old Courthouse the latter part of the week, and that some of the other agencies also were planning to move in this week.

$822 CASH REPORTED STOLEN IN FOUR WEEKEND ROBBERIES

A total of $822 in currency was reported stolen over the weekend from three business establishments and a residence.

Paul Katt, manager of the Riefling Automobile Co., 2327 South Jefferson, reported to police that $325 was taken from a safe in the firm's office and $25 and a revolver from a desk drawer. A diamond ring valued at $250 and $43 in cash was reported stolen from the home of Lawrence Johnson, 3011A Lafayette avenue.

William Eichman reported burglars entered his confectionery at 4220 McRee avenue by breaking a window and took $150 which he had hidden on a shelf beneath some towels. Theft of $279 from a cash register was reported by Joseph Stuckel Jr., owner of a tavern at 3141 Lawton avenue.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Officer's Reply

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The letter of Ex-Sgt. Morton, "Caste in the Army," would merit consideration if there were any facts to support his assertion that the difference between officers and enlisted men is exactly the same as the difference between whites and blacks in the South.

Contrary to his statement, there is not one law for officers and another law for enlisted men. The Articles of War and the regulations based thereon apply to "any person subject to military law" without distinction as to rank.

There is no basis whatever for the statement that an officer "is never sentenced to hard labor." Neither is it true that enlisted men must use the back door to enter headquarters. In almost 30 years' service, the writer has never found such a headquarters.

Separate messes are maintained not because of any caste distinction but for other reasons. For example, enlisted men are rationed at Government expense while officers must forage for themselves. Mr. Morton mentions a Major who was given official leave to help his wife who was charged with murder. If he desired to present a fair picture, he could find many cases where enlisted men have been given emergency furloughs, some of them for reasons less urgent than this one.

Perhaps there are a few superficial individuals who think that the bars on their shoulders entitle them to feel superior to their fellows. But officers generally have no such attitude toward enlisted personnel. In our Army, promotion to officer rank is open to men of all grades, and most of our officers, at least in wartime, have come up through the ranks. Officer candidate schools are open to all enlisted men.

Just now, while the country is welcoming home its returning heroes, distinctions between ranks are minimized, and properly so, though there is a tendency to go rather far to do honor to some otherwise undistinguished individuals. A few days ago a congressional committee invited a private with six months' service to contribute his opinions on compulsory military training.

He knew nothing about the merits of the legislation under consideration. Neither did he know anything as to the part the War Department plays in the scheme of things. All he knew was that he had met an officer or two whom he didn't like, and the committee listened (while the Generals waited) to his cheap sarcasm at officers in the Pentagon.

ROY STOCKWELL, Major,
Field Artillery.
Jefferson Barracks.

Socialism Into Tyranny

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wonder if the average believer in Socialism realizes that every socialistic government eventually becomes a dictatorship. Absolute authority is required to enforce Socialism, and there is no record in history of any continuously successful socialistic government. They all either fall or become dictatorships under any name you may apply—Nazism, Fascism, Bolshevism or Falangism.

Do we wish to exchange our republican form of government for a dictatorship, partial or complete?

CONSTITUTIONALIST.

Chattanooga Has Clean Cafes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Having had business in and out of St. Louis, I have been reading about the bill for the regulation and inspection of eating places. I am absolutely amazed at the dilatory attitude apparently taken by the Board of Aldermen.

I live in Chattanooga, Tenn. We have an ordinance, and it has teeth in it. Each eating house is inspected at irregular intervals. Each place is graded and a big card is placed inside in a conspicuous place for patrons to see. Patrons welcome the opportunity, and no one gets any special favors.

There must be something "rotten in Denmark" if the proprietors of eating places in St. Louis do not want to be inspected and rated for the benefit of the consumer public. I hear that the proprietors have raised a big lobby fund to beat any inspection and rating bill.

I am afraid of most eating places in St. Louis because the operators seem afraid of the "acid test" and for the public to turn on the light.

J. W. THOMAS.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alaska for Jewish Refugees

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mark Twain could have said that the Jewish question is like the weather, always talked about and nothing ever done about it.

The United States has always been in the past "a champion of the oppressed." Why not make another great concession to humanity and open the gates of Alaska to the Jewish people of Europe?

For years our Government has tried with little success to populate Alaska. The Jewish people can have a land, a home free from oppression and intolerance. Under the protection of the United States flag, Jewish refugees would improve and enrich the Alaskan country to their utmost. The climate and the land are the same, practically, as you would find in Canada, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

S. PUSATERI.

Oil and Railroads vs. the Supreme Court

If the House-approved tidelands oil quitclaim resolution becomes law, Congress will usurp the Supreme Court's role in a fashion unknown since the bitter days of Reconstruction. The principle applies equally to the House-approved Bulwinkle bill to exempt private transportation rate-making conferences from the anti-trust laws.

Neither measure was thought of until danger arose that the court would tear down profit-making institutions erected in disregard of Federal law. Both bills are expressly designed to rob the court of its constitutional function. The last such measure was passed in 1869, when Congress, fearful that the court would free an editor whom the dominant Republican faction hated, proceeded to tie its hands.

Though the tidelands bill does not involve civil liberties, it cedes away a priceless resource against possible future aggressor nations. The railway-exemption bill cedes away the people's power to defend themselves against conspiracy to fix rates, and it might well have comparably disastrous effects. Yet the House has passed them both.

Mischief in False Faces

Perhaps the House was persuaded that the two bills are for worthy purposes. The tidelands grab was offered in the guise of states' rights. The Bulwinkle bill is represented as protecting the Interstate Commerce Commission against irresponsible interference. Both guises, nevertheless, are false faces.

The tidelands story has been told in detail in the Post-Dispatch. Here is the story of the Bulwinkle bill:

In 1944, the Justice Department sued a number of Western railroads on charges of unlawful conspiracy. Among the causes of action, the department had exhumed a banker-dominated secret committee established 11 years earlier to restrain inter-railway competition everywhere west of the Mississippi. Only after that disclosure did the members comply with the law that requires registration with the ICC—and then, with utmost promptness, they dissolved the agreement.

The railroads were scared. Their alarm grew worse when, early this year, their petition to dismiss the Government's suit was denied and, on top of that, the State of Georgia asked the Supreme Court to hear a suit on similar issues. So, **after the court had taken Georgia's petition under advisement,** the Bulwinkle bill was introduced.

Only 18 days later, the court accepted the Georgia suit. Its doing so should have set aside the Bulwinkle bill until the court had reached a decision. Instead, with a new zeal, the railroads pushed and persuaded and finally got the bill through the House.

The House Was Warned

Whatever its opinion of the merits, the House cannot plead ignorance of its affront to constitutional government, for it was expressly warned by Representative Priest:

> If you pass this piece of legislation, you are going to deprive the judiciary of the right . . . to hear, determine and pass judgment. . . . I cannot see to save my life why we should pass this piece of legislation, unless it is for the purpose of tying the hands of the courts. . . . If that is the purpose of the bill, then the bill is wrong and should not be passed.

Why this evident fear to let the Supreme Court act? Clearly, for one major reason: The rate associations seem to have usurped the most strategic sphere of railway regulation—the decisions how far railroads may compete with one another and how closely they will act as one monopoly.

The railroads enjoy that power. It enables them, like the old utility holding companies, to smile at efforts to regulate them. It enables them to use the power of the group to restrain competitive-minded members. And it enables them to make "gentlemen's" agreements with motor-truck associations not to engage in rate competition. All this is amply supported in the public record.

The railroads' own friends cannot shrug off that record, so the Bulwinkle bill makes the anti-trust exemption conditional on certificates from the ICC. Unfortunately, that, too, is only a pretext, and, as the ICC's thinking now runs, it might be little protection to the public. There is much evidence that the ICC is happy to have its technical and administrative burdens assumed by the rate bureaus. Doing so feeds the ICC's taste, observed by various critics, for constituting itself more as a court than as a regulatory agency.

ICC a Moral Defendant

It does not seem to have occurred to the ICC that anything in rate bureau practice was questionable until the Justice Department began asking questions about 1943. Its attitude since then has seemed designed to protect the existing system.

On that record, the ICC itself is a moral defendant in the law suits, and men like Thurman Arnold make no bones about saying so. It is a defendant, also, because it has made some queer decisions on its own part. It was after the ICC became responsible for inland waterway carriers, for example, that it let the Eastern railroads offer lower eastbound rates from Chicago on grain collected there by rail than on grain collected by barge—for the purpose, as a railroad witness said, "to drive this business off of the water."

Years ago, Richard W. Olney, United States Attorney General and former counsel of the Burlington, suggested that "the part of wisdom" for railroads is not to try to destroy the ICC but "to utilize it." For

> the older such a commission gets to be, the more inclined it will be found to take the business and railroad view of things. It thus becomes a sort of barrier between the railroad corporations and the people and a sort of protection against hasty and crude legislation hostile to railroad interests.

Or, as Mr. Olney might have added if he could have foreseen the present development, the ICC's very name could be made a protector against Supreme Court judgment under the anti-trust statute. And yet, in the face of a development that gives some color to Mr. Olney's cynical prediction, the House has given railroads and commission alike a seal of virtue.

Court Decision Is Needed

To be sure, it does look as though new legislation would be needed. We need to let the railroads co-operate on the multifarious details arising from their physical interconnection. But, no less urgently, the law needs to move all the competition-limiting powers into the ICC, and to make the ICC itself give greater heed to the national transportation policy that Congress has been working so many years to perfect.

Such laws cannot be written today. That became clear when Congress found itself unable to frame a rate-bureau regulatory statute in 1943. Acts performed outside any law but with the tacit consent of the ICC have collided with the anti-trust laws, and only the Supreme Court can now resolve the conflict and say what the law already is. Yet the railroads propose, right now, a tight lid for a situation that already smells bad.

It is Congress's privilege to legislate when it pleases. But, in the tidelands and Bulwinkle bills alike, its acting now would violate the Supreme Court and establish legislation that is bad in its own right. It can act now, but its doing so would make it the true descendant of that vicious and reactionary Congress of 1869 which provides the precedent.

HOMECOMING

—From the Dallas Morning News.

Cardinal Glennon

Great citizen that he is, John J. Glennon is more than the exclusive property of his own church. In his ministry of 42 years in St. Louis, John Cardinal Glennon has moved toward a higher toleration among the faiths and toward a variety of civic improvements. It is fitting, therefore, that his elevation to the Sacred College should be hailed with genuine pleasure by St. Louisans in general, as well as by members of his own faith.

The special honor, nevertheless, is to Cardinal Glennon himself, and to the Catholic community in which he has attained his eminence. Here is a priest, scholar, orator, administrator, humanitarian, who has wrought so well for his faith that he is now moved by the Vatican to a place in the Roman hierarchy second only to the Pope. The Catholic clergy and laity of the archdiocese have great cause for the sense of being honored that they feel today.

Merging the Army and Navy would be easy enough if only someone could merge the President and Congress.

Christmas, 1945

Through America tonight, this most exciting night in the whole calendar of childhood, boys and girls are sleeping lightly, fitfully, in impatience for it to be morning, Christmas morning. For millions it will be the first Christmas they have known in a world at peace. For millions, it will be the first to be shared with a father.

There is holly tonight on the doors of our houses. Stockings are hung by fireplaces. Mothers and fathers are putting silver rain and colored lights on evergreens. There is moonlight on the quiet snow. Families are families again.

Tonight, this same night, there are in the cities of Europe other millions of children who cannot sleep. Their wakefulness is not from excitement, but from cold and from hunger. Their parents have no gifts for them, wrapped in red and white, and bright with paper stars. Their hope, against all hope, is to give their children life, to bring them through to spring. In Asia tonight, there is no peace. In the islands of the Pacific, the killing goes on.

In the laboratories of the world, in America, too, learned men are busy with the science of destruction. They seek more of the secret of death locked up in the universe, the universe of which moonlight and snow are but a part.

And yet the night, over all the world, in spite of hunger and cold and violence and fear, is full of hope. Even in the cities where there is still no end of suffering, there is light at last. Old hates, old cruelties are diminished. Building has begun again. Crops have been sown. Next year, there is hope of harvest.

And though death is being blueprinted still in laboratories, the peoples and their leaders pursue a vision of peace. At no time in history have the nations planned together more earnestly to make the world safe, safe for life, safe for growth, a place for families.

This vision and these plans are the gifts of the Magi this Christmas, 1945. Valued, believed in, sacrificed for, they can make men and nations of good will; they can bring peace. They ask much of America. On our response may depend the determination of life or death for children sleeping restlessly tonight in the excitement of Christmas eve.

Truman's Pocket Veto

In killing the bill to disperse the United States Employment Service among the states after 100 days, President Truman has done more than the right thing. He has done it in the best possible manner and with the right emphasis.

He did not compose an elaborate veto message. The bill was such transparently bad policy in the face of a national unemployment problem, and it was so clearly a stupid gesture to small-minded "states' righters," that it did not deserve a detailed analysis. Mr. Truman's views were already well known, in any event. So he only exercised the so-called pocket veto and made public a memorandum of reasons, including a proper disapproval of attaching the measure to a bill devoted to another subject.

The President's neat disposition of its mistake, let us hope, will be a deterrent to a renewal of the obstructionist mood in Congress.

Yuletide Jingle

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way; the roads today are just the thing for Santa Claus's sleigh. While autos skid and walkers slide upon the glassy streets, if St. Nick's reindeer have their chains, the kids will get their treats.

Lights of Christmas Eve

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Around the world tonight, both in comfortable America and over the rubble of cities broken in war, from homes of victors and conquered alike, there is a candle glow of hope; we can keep it bright; how much food, warmth and life will we give a world at peace?

Harrison Smith, Contributing Editor, in the Saturday Review of Literature

And so once more on this Christmastide of 1945, we recite the ancient creed, "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

All over the Western world at this time of year, and from our strongholds across the Pacific, and throughout the breadth of devastated Fascist Germany and Italy, Christmas eve has through these deadly years brought forth the pale gleam of the tallow candle, masked for five years behind the blackout curtain, and now shining forth cheerily into alleys and streets and ruined public squares.

Even more than the electric light that illuminates at last the devastated and long-darkened streets, this pale yellow gleam from innumerable hovels and cellars, where half-buried people conceal their starving kin, the flickering Christmas candle reveals the passionate hope that still lies in the heart of humanity.

Peace, Good Will

"We have killed enough people," cannot we say? "In the name of Christ, give them food and rest from fear."

That, too, is part of the Christmas pledge, "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

Having slain from the air in righteous anger more men, women and children living in the hearts of cities and in factory districts where the slaves of war machines slept massed together than any other conqueror has slain before, we can at least bid those who are left to have a happy Christmas, 1945.

Americans can say to them, the Dutch, the Belgians, the Poles, the Austrians, the Germans, the Italians:

"Look, we have helped to bring you peace even if it has been bought with the sword. Light your candles, surround them with pine branches and holly, and if you will believe in us, we will send you enough coal and wheat and money to see that nine-tenths of you are still alive when the leaves come forth in spring, when you may hope that four months later your crops will sustain a measure of life in the people who remain."

Light and Hope

In a million suburban and city homes in the United States, the emblem of the illuminated evergreen and the electric candle in the window will give witness to our faith and hope for the future. In 10,000 towns and villages, the tall Christmas tree standing in the center of the ancient green will be covered with multi-colored lights.

This will be our first Christmas of peace for four long, bloody years, and around the corner is a new year. In this one moment of time, Christmas, 1945, when our minds are benignant, our hearts grateful, the fate of the world might be decided.

In this moment of unbelievable generosity, when all suffering or starving or fearful people might seem related to us, and to each other, of whatever color or creed or previous enemy servitude, we might in one magnificent gesture determine to forget our doubts of other races and give them all our aid.

How many tons of rice to feed the people of Malaya, or Java's rebellious 45,000,000, or, when you come to think of it, the 65,000,000 Japanese who have yet to absorb the millions of soldiers and residents from abroad? How many Liberty and Victory ships have we to give, now rusting in quiet harbors?

How Many Will We Save?

Let us, as our gift to the world that we have conquered, to the rest of the world to whom we appear to be saviors or capitalist exploiters, send food out of our abundance and out of our very mouths.

The answer is obvious: Even from America there is not enough food to keep the world from starving. But at least let us give what we can spare. Make America live on no more than three times the diet which we have decreed as the minimum to sustain for conquered or salvaged countries.

Let us determine to give the difference to the world as our free gift this coming Christmas day.

How many babies will we save who are now starving? Millions, perhaps. How many new lives will it bring into being? If we accept this unlikely sacrifice, our festal trees and the lights in our windows will burn the brighter on this and other Christmas eves.

MIDWINTER FEEDING STATION

From the Omaha Evening World-Herald.

For bird-lovers, winter's first snows are a signal for reopening their hotels for feathered friends.

Many people go in for elaborate shelters that swing in the wind on swivel devices, but almost any shelter will do. A small box fastened to a post is adequate so long as the open end faces the south. A little paint will make the shelter attractive.

Bread crumbs are the usual fare. Birds love them. But some bird hotel keepers vary the diet with cracked corn, crushed breakfast cereals or some brand of commercial feed.

A piece of suet, crammed under a bit of coarse wire tacked to the floor of the shelter, is welcomed by the birds since the fat generates body warmth.

If food is put out consistently before the snows become too deep, the birds will learn to depend upon it and stay around throughout the winter.

Granted that a shelter is a bit of trouble, the returns can be uncommonly rewarding. To see nuthatches and chickadees feeding at your table is delightful. To see a vivid cardinal flashing against the snow on his way to register is to have the spirit lifted.

A Book of Good Writing By Spirited New Talent

"Cross Section 1945," Edited by Edwin Seaver. (L. B. Fischer, New York.)

Last year this reviewer expressed his hope that the collection of new writing, "Cross Section," would become an annual. Apparently it has done so, and let us therefore express the hope this year that it is well on its way to becoming a hardy perennial.

Mr. Seaver and his publishers are again offering a thick, diversified collection of new writing, some of it by new writers, and some of it by such experienced hands as Millen Brand, Norman Rosten, Jesse Stewart and Richard Wright. And then there are Gladys Schmitt, whose excerpt from "David the King" (a novel in progress) is a superb piece of writing; and Edita Morris and Eli Waldron.

* * *

There are, then, plenty of older writers, as expert and readable as one might expect; but let's look at the new.

John Eisenhard, born in 1917, writes with assured irony on the theme of Jim Crow. Robert Hayden, born in 1913, contributes a selection from a long poem, "The Black Spear," on the coming of his race to the new world. Oliver Evans, born in 1915, writes a perceptive story of a woman whose emotional inadequacy troubles her only a little.

Gwendolyn Brooks of Topeka, born in 1917, shows in "Death of the Dinosaur" how well she knows the poet's craft. And so does Ephim G. Fogel, a New Yorker, younger by three years, in "Portrait of a General," which should be compared with a short story about an American Major, written by Prudencio de Pereda, an old man of 33.

* * *

If these young people, and others one would like to mention, continue to write as honestly as they have written in this book, no one need worry about American letters. One is impressed by their vigor, by their willingness to face difficult themes and to deal with them seriously.

Such persons have the power to save our literature from commercialism and sensationalism. As individual products of our civilization, they seem better than its sum; perhaps these parts, which are so much better than the whole of our national life, will help, ultimately, to improve the whole.

It may be true, as the poet Isidor Schneider says in his contribution to the volume:

> Nor winter's ice can dam
> Nor summer's marsh sponge up
> The river of human will.

Certainly it is with that hope, and with a sense of excitement born of this volume's visible youthful promise, that one turns the final pages.

JOSEPH J. FIREBAUGH.
State College of Washington,
Pullman, Wash.

Memories of an Irish Writer

"Flowering Dusk," by Ella Young. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

One of the Celtic Renaissance group here offers, in a series of vignettes, memories of her childhood in Ireland, of writers like Yeats and Lady Gregory, of the Easter rebellion of 1916, and of her life in the Southwest and California. Although the material is chronologically arranged, there is no attempt to fill in transitions from one memory to another, and purposely no explicit development of any pattern. At times these short descriptions and anecdotes, particularly of childhood and cats, are charming; for the rest, the reader's reaction will depend on his appetite for lush description and his willingness to accept leprechauns, prophetic visions and ghosts without blinking.

WAVERLEY ROOT

Russia and the Dardanelles

IT MAY well be that the next area in which a major international dispute will develop will be that of the Dardanelles. The first symptoms of disagreement have already appeared, for Russia has criticized United States action in proposing to Turkey a new regime for these strategic straits on the ground that it was agreed at Potsdam that the Big Three should make joint representations to Ankara.

If this is correct, then the United States violated the understanding by making a unilateral suggestion to the Turkish Government. In Washington, however, the Russian assertion that common action was decided upon is denied.

The American proposal opens the straits more completely for Russia than does the Montreux Convention, which regulates passage through at present. It provides for freedom of access for all merchant vessels at all times, and for warships of the Black Sea powers (Turkey herself, Bulgaria, Romania and Russia) both in peace and war.

In other words, Turkey would lose the power to forbid the passage of either Russian merchant or warships under any circumstances. Under the Montreux agreement, she could stop Russian merchant vessels from passing if she were at war with Russia, or keep warships from using the straits if Russia were a belligerent and Turkey neutral.

The Russian View.

Yet this American proposition, which removes all restrictions to Russian use of the straits, is viewed in Moscow as being directed against the Soviet Union.

Russia feels this way about it for the following reasons:

1. She considers that the United States has no direct interest in this region of the world. Therefore, if she has taken action in regard to it on her own initiative, rather than in concert with other powers, the motivation for that action must be based on the desire to affect the positions of other powers rather than to safeguard or improve her own.

2. Without the intervention of the United States at this point, Turkey could have little hope of withstanding Russian demands; and as Russian demands go considerably further than the American proposal, Moscow assumes that the action of the United States was taken to block Russia's anticipated success in getting what she wants and, hence, indicates an unfriendly attitude toward Russia.

Reds Want Bases.

3. If America's proposals were accepted, freedom of passage through the straits would depend upon the fidelity of Turkey (and any other powers which might align themselves with her) in keeping the agreement. For Turkey would still possess fortified positions on the straits and would thus be able to act contrary to her promises if she desired.

Russia does not feel that the promise is enough. She wants bases of her own at the Dardanelles so that she can keep the passage open irrespective of the willingness or unwillingness of Turkey to keep her pledges. (That other nations may have no more confidence in Russian impartiality as guardian of the straits than she has in Turkey's is a consideration which carries little weight in Moscow.)

This policy of Russia's in regard to the Dardanelles is consistent with her policy everywhere concerning the sea approaches to her territory. Russia is feeling her oats after the victory which has promoted her almost at a single step to the position of one of the two great powers of the world, and she is working to remedy one of the curious paradoxes of her geographical situation—that, although she holds the greatest single land mass in the world, she is almost shut off from year-round access to the high seas.

No Access to Sea.

Her northern coastline is extensive, but, except for Murmansk, all its ports are blocked by ice during a considerable part of the year. On the east, Vladivostok can easily be blockaded by Japan; and though Russia has now won another outlet farther south at Port Arthur by her treaty with China, that also lies within the sweep of the Japanese islands.

With the annexation of the Baltic States, she has acquired ports in that sea, but it is a land-locked body of water, whose exit is held by other powers. The situation is the same for the Black Sea. Turkey holds the exit, and even when that barrier is passed, Russian ships still find themselves in another inland sea, the Mediterranean.

Power the Issue.

Hence Russia's interest in Tangier, at the exit of the Mediterranean, as well as in Tripoli, along the route from the Dardanelles to Gibraltar, and in the Dodecanese Islands, south of the Dardanelles. This may also account for Russian pressure on Iran, across whose territory she might find another passage to the high seas via the Persian Gulf.

The reason Russia seeks bases to assure her access to the oceans is her feeling of insecurity, which impels her to desire to hold it within her own individual power to reach the sea. It is exactly the same motive which is causing the United States to seek bases in far-flung regions of the earth, in order to maintain her own individual power everywhere that America has interests.

Thus, the issue which is being fought out at the Dardanelles is that of the unlimited right of great powers to establish distant outposts for the protection of their own interests; but while America is arguing for that right in the case of the bases she wants in the Pacific, she is arguing against it in the case of the bases Russia wants in the Dardanelles.

JOHN J. GLENNON ONE OF 4 NEW U. S. CARDINALS

Continued From Page One.

not affect his episcopal office or his residence in St. Louis.

In a press conference and a radio talk on Post-Dispatch Station KSD yesterday afternoon, Cardinal Glennon declared that the honor bestowed on him was a tribute to "the priests and people of the archdiocese, rather than to me personally." He told of the round of St. Louis Catholic institutions made by Cardinal Pacelli on his one-day visit in 1936.

"The Holy Father didn't forget St. Louis," he said. "He still thinks it one of the best of cities. I think that (in making the present appointment) he had in mind the devotion of the people of St. Louis to faith and to God; and that he knew the city has been kept free from breakdowns of discipline such as occur in some cities. He honors us for our spirit of peace.

Rebuilding of Church.

"He saw the rebuilding of the church here—84 churches consecrated by me, some costing $50,000 to $500,000, and the Cathedral costing $3,000,000; and the multiplying of schools, high schools and colleges. Our Catholic people show greater fervor, more unity of spirit, deeper interest in Catholic activities the world over. The Holy Father must have had these things in mind when he gave to the occupant of this see the Cardinal's hat, the first city west of the Mississippi to attain this honor.

"In honoring me, the Holy Father has honored our priests, our religious orders, all our people, Catholic and Protestant."

When the interviewer mentioned Kansas City's interest in the prelate's career, which began there as a priest in 1884 and as bishop coadjutor in 1896, seven years before his coming to St. Louis, his reply was: "Yes, you can't keep Kansas City out. They will be wanting to annex St. Louis now."

To queries whether he had received any advance intimation of his elevation, he replied: "Well, you know, people will gossip." He used the word "surprise," however, in his radio talk, in telling of his receipt of the news.

How News Came

"I hadn't had my breakfast," he said. "The first news was a telephone call from a local radio station; then came messages from my friend Jim Farley in New York (former Postmaster General James A. Farley) and from Archbishop Spellman. It was after 11 o'clock when the official notification came from the Apostolic Delegate (Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.)"

Msgr. John P. Cody, chancellor of the archdiocese, explained that the archbishop had said mass in his private chapel yesterday morning, just before the first news came; he therefore had not eaten.

To his radio audience, the new Cardinal spoke, mostly without notes, of his acquaintance with the former Cardinal Pacelli, now Pope, and of the visit of the then Papal Secretary of State to St. Louis, Oct. 30, 1936. Cardinal Pacelli, the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church ever to visit the United States, was sent here by Pius XI, whom he later succeeded as Pope.

The first meeting of which he told was at the World Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1934. "There on the Avenida de Mayo, I saw him surrounded by Cardinals, Bishops and priests," the speaker related. "I knew he was a man of genius, and I saw that his eyes had a peculiar touch of pity for the world, and that his lips trembled with words from a soul deeply energized with truth and character.

Spoke Many Languages.

"I was surprised when he spoke in Spanish, but later, when I heard him in Rio de Janeiro, his address was in Portuguese; and still later, at the Eucharistic Congress in Budapest, he spoke a language not akin to the Romanesque tongues—the Hungarian, which is supposed to have had a Tartar origin. And the people were so happy to hear him speak in their language, which few foreigners learn, that they forgot the religious character of the occasion and cheered him. I learned that besides his own language, Italian, and the others I have mentioned, he spoke French and German, and as while here, English."

Cardinal Glennon then told of the cross-continent flight of Cardinal Pacelli by chartered airplane, with Seattle and California cities as his western termini. "He left Los Angeles at noon, that was 2 o'clock here. Well, he had to see Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam, and Kansas City, and it was 2 o'clock in the morning when he arrived at the airport here. He came here to 4510, and was up in time to be at the cathedral at 7, speaking to the children."

The speaker then recounted from memory the list of schools, hospitals and convents where Cardinal Pacelli called, before returning to the airport, which he left at 3 p.m. for Cincinnati.

Senior Cardinal in Years.

The St. Louis cardinal, whose eighty-third birthday was last June 14, will be the senior American cardinal in years, though not in order of appointment. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, named to the Sacred College in 1921, is 80 years old. He was until yesteray the only member of the college from the United States, following the deaths of three other American cardinals, O'Connell of Boston, Mundelein of Chicago and Hayes of New York. There are now for the first time five cardinals from the United States, four having been the largest number heretofore.

Cardinal Glennon's new office and title took effect immediately on the official announcement, Msgr. Cody said yesterday, as the appointment of a cardinal requires no confirmation.

ABOUT 3,200,000 IN SERVICES AWAY THIS CHRISTMAS

Thousands of Turkeys, Plus Trimmings, Shipped to Armed Forces for Holiday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—About 3,200,000 soldiers, sailors and marines will spend this first peacetime Christmas since 1940 either at sea or in foreign lands.

The Army and Navy made this estimate, and added that, even so, this should be a particularly merry Christmas for the armed services because celebrations can be carried on without worrying what the enemy is up to.

Last Christmas there were 4,933,682 soldiers overseas compared with the 2,100,000 who are there now. A year ago 1,750,000 sailors and marines were at sea or overseas. This figure has been cut to 1,100,000.

The Army and Navy did their Christmas shopping early. Hundreds of thousands of turkeys, plus all the trimmings, were bought and shipped long ago. The Navy started moving out Christmas trees as early as October.

How the soldier, sailor or marine actually will spend Christmas day is up to his theater commander or ship's captain.

50,000 on East Coast Won't Get Home for Christmas.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Christmas at home they dreamed about won't come true for more than 50,000 service men along the eastern seaboard, but most of them don't seem to mind.

They are so close they know it will be only a matter of days until they get home, and they are taking the delay in stride.

Storms at sea delayed some returning troopships. Hundreds of soldiers were held up by the weekend travel jam, which hit a record peak before it began to ease yesterday.

About 25,000 soldiers are arriving from Europe today, and unless they live very close to eastern ports or separation centers, they have little chance of getting home. The same goes for the 11,000 who arrived yesterday.

Several thousand veterans will spend the holiday at Camp Shanks, N. Y. Also at the camp are 10,500 men awaiting shipment overseas as replacements. They are being granted brief leaves, mostly 24-hour passes, and those who don't leave camp will be entertained at parties.

Sailors arriving at Lido Beach, N. Y., too late for discharge before Christmas were given liberty, permitting many of them to go home. They will return after the holiday for processing.

Most of the separation centers have been able to keep up with the flow of returning service men, and about the only ones likely to be in those places on Christmas are those halfway through the processing.

More Than 170,000 Veterans Held Up on West Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (AP) The west coast transportation jam which has limited to a comparative trickle the return home of service men will hold more than 170,000 veterans in Pacific coast ports over Christmas.

Generally inclined to accept their enforced stay on the coast with good humor because they are satisfied just to be "back in the states," a large number of the service men will be entertained in private homes, while extensive plans have been made to provide holiday festivities for the remainder.

Airlines, busses and railroads were moving only a fraction of the large number of men east, and arrivals scheduled for today were far in excess of planned departures.

San Francisco bay area camps held the largest number of men. Army officials said there were 41,000 returned veterans in the area, 9300 of them living aboard three troopships, and 15,246 more are due to arrive in the next 24 hours. In addition, 20,269 naval personnel awaited transportation from Treasure Island.

Los Angeles expected 10,439 men today, with 23,000 already taxing camp facilities. Only 3119 were able to leave the city yesterday on eight trains.

Seattle had 13,809 troops in nearby staging areas and 7564 living aboard ships; 18,000 awaited debarkation from ships at Tacoma and 13,507 were at Fort Lewis. Portland had 4671 soldiers and 3500 Navy men awaiting transportation and another 1370 were due to arrive today.

EAST SIDE SITE URGED FOR VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Construction of a 200-bed veterans' hospital in either St. Clair or Madison counties has been requested of the Veterans' Administration by Congressman Melvin Price, he announced today.

Pointing out that such a hospital is needed to handle the rapidly increasing requirements of returning combat veterans in the Twenty-second Congressional District, which he represents, Price said he would make a survey to compile facts and figures for presentation to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, in support of the request.

Patton's Bier at Heidelberg

—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps via radio from Frankfurt.

Military police stand guard at the casket of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. as the general's body lies in state at Heidelberg, Germany.

GEN. PATTON LAID TO REST AMONG THIRD ARMY MEN

Continued From Page One.

and 10 soldiers lifted the casket onto the platform. They were all privates of the Third Army. One was a Negro. They passed through the station and placed the casket on a half track.

Mrs. Patton and her brother followed. She walked behind the casket with her face tilted upward, her chin firm. She kept her eyes on the soldiers.

Behind her were the generals.

8 Nations Represented.

Following them came the military and diplomatic representatives of Russia, Great Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Italy.

Generals represented the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France.

When the cortege was formed in the square fronting the station, the strains of the Star Spangled Banner rang out in the silence. An artillery salute boomed somewhere in the gloomy distance. The column moved on.

It was a gray-black day. The many flags, the Stars and Stripes and the brilliant colors of the emblems of American armies and regiments were like living flames in the haze.

For more than four miles through the winding, cobbled streets of Luxembourg, across the Petrusse river and into the forested hills, the route was lined with people. Old men stood bare-headed in the rain. Children, as rigid as statues, watched with wide and staring eyes.

Police Lead Procession.

American motorcycle police led the procession. They were followed by units of the United States Second and Forty-second Cavalry squadrons, a French squadron and then some American cavalry from Metz, all mechanized and armored — Patton's type of an army.

Behind the pallbearers and the family was a car bearing the representative of President Truman.

His Royal Highness, Gen. Prince Felix of Luxembourg, and his son, Prince John, were in the next car. The cortege spread over two miles.

It climbed a long hill and entered a pine forest. The trees were dripping rain. The fog crept low across the hilltops.

At the top of the hill, the half-tracks turned right through a white painted gate. Spread below them was a gentle slope sweeping upward from a tiny valley fringed with thick black woods. The lawn was like a green jewel on which white and gleaming crosses marking graves of Patton's Third Army troops stood row on row.

At the end of one row of crosses a canopy had been erected. Flowers were banked high on three sides. The cards and inscriptions were a roll call of famous names and places, telling the story of a great soldier.

Governments had honored him. Cities in all parts of Europe had sent tributes to "our honorary citizen." His battlefield victories were recalled in the names of some of the tributes—Gela, Avranches and Metz.

Simple Wreath From Yanks.

But these were not all. A simple wreath of evergreens had been sent by some American soldiers and said simply:

"To our leader."

Another, written in French, said: "We owe our freedom to you."

The casket was placed on beams bridging the open grave under the canopy.

The chaplain, Col. Edwin Royall Carter Jr. of Richmond, Va., read from the Bible:

"In the midst of life, we are in death."

As he intoned the words, the flag was lifted from the casket. Soldiers held it a few inches above the silver top as the chaplain spoke.

Then he began reciting the Lord's Prayer. Everyone uncovered.

A squad of Alpine chasseurs in whose company Patton had been an honorary master sergeant snapped their rifles to attention. When the last of the prayer had been said, the soldiers folded the flag and handed it to Mrs. Patton.

A curt command sounded outside the canopy: "Half left—aim—fire." Three volleys splintered the heavy silence.

Then the notes of a bugle rang in the air. This was taps for Gen. Patton.

Again the military attendants snapped to attention. The Russian, British and French generals, their coats gleaming with medals, held themselves in salute until Mrs. Patton turned to leave.

Gen. Patton's body was buried next to the grave of Pvt. John Prozywara of Detroit.

As soon as the space beneath the canopy was empty, the bishop of Luxembourg in his purple robe entered. For a moment, he stood looking intently at the casket. Then he bowed his head and his lips moved in prayer.

When he left, three men entered. They wore no hats and their clothing was marked wierdly with parallel black and white stripes. These were Luxembourgers who had been held in a German prison camp until Patton's army liberated them.

Led by Prince Felix, the highest officials of Luxembourg were at the ceremony for the burial.

Gen. Koenig for France.

Lt. Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig, commander of French forces in Germany, came by special train, accompanied by Col. de la Bretasche.

Lt. Gen. Thomas represented Britain and the Russians were represented by Lt. Gen. Lukianchenko and three high ranking attaches.

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, assistant commander in chief of the Red Army, reached Luxembourg last night to attend the funeral.

Honorary pallbearers were Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, American deputy commander in Europe; Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the Third Army; Lt. Gen. J. C. Cannon, United States Air Forces in Europe; Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes, Maj. Gen. A. W. Kenner, Brig. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Brig. Gen. Roy T. Maddix, Brig. Gen. John M. Williams, Maj. Gen. R. M. Littlejohn, Maj. Gen. Leven Allen, Col. T. H. Nixon and Col. Paul D. Harkins.

Funeral in Heidelberg.

Simple funeral services were held for Gen. Patton yesterday in Heidelberg.

Two army chaplains conducted a 22-minute Episcopal service marked by the singing of one of the General's favorite hymns, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and recital of two of his best-liked Psalms, the Ninetieth and the Sixty-third.

There were no eulogies.

Mrs. Patton, grieving but erect, and her brother, Frederick L. Ayer of Boston, were the only members of the family who attended the services, held in the sixteenth century Christ Church in the heart of the picturesque German university town.

After a 19-gun salute, the flag-draped casket was placed aboard a special funeral train which rolled away in the winter dusk for Luxembourg.

Approximately 1600 soldiers, including virtually all the top ranking American officers in Europe, crowded into the church for the service.

Mrs. Patton and her brother sat in a front pew with Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the Seventh Army.

Across from them o.. the other side of the church sat the pallbearers—six enlisted men selected for their soldierly qualities. One was Master Sgt. William L. Meeks, Negro from Junction City, Kan., who as Patton's orderly for eight years was with him in all his campaigns.

Among active pallbearers was Tech. Sgt. Ben Heck of St. Louis.

Col. Frank Fraser of Phoenix, Ariz., chief of the American Army mission to Belgium, said Patton's grave will be tended by Luxembourg's royal family.

TECH. SGT. BEN HECK of Clayton, who was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Sgt. Heck Served With Brother in 7th Army; Both Decorated.

Sgt. Heck, 20 years old, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Heck, 27 Crestwood drive, Clayton. He went into the Army after graduation from Clayton High School in April, 1943, and has been overseas more than a year.

Sgt. Heck and a brother, Maj. Paul Heck, now home on terminal leave, both received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in the battle for Alsace. They served together in the same headquarters company with the Seventh Army.

SURVEY FOR SITE HERE OF NEW U. S. HOSPITAL

Representatives of Veterans' Administration Will Visit City Soon.

Representatives of the construction service and the acting surgeon general's office of the Veterans' Administration will visit the city soon to inspect possible sites for the location of the new 500-bed neuropsychiatric hospital, which recently was approved for location here by President Truman, Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann announced today.

The mayor made public a letter received by him from L. H. Tripp, director of construction for the Veterans' Administration, saying that representatives of the services would arrive "in the near future" to inspect sites. In a letter to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Tripp said such hospitals are usually located outside the city limits, but close enough to be readily accessible to the city."

The hospital would require a site of about 400 or 500 acres, including from 150 to 200 acres suitable for farming and gardening, Tripp said. It would also have to be on terrain that is sufficiently rolling to afford good drainage; have a water supply of about 100,000 gallons a day, and be readily accessible to transportation facilities.

Mayor Kaufmann said no particular sites have been offered. He has expressed the opinion a site facing the Jefferson Expansion Memorial riverfront site would be suitable.

REAL PEACE IS NOT HERE, POPE PIUS TELLS CARDINALS

Continued From Page One.

collaboration among nations, the Pope said it was necessary that an attempt "to create the omnipotency of money be abandoned everywhere."

Largest Number Named.

He expressed satisfaction that his new appointments had brought the College of Cardinals up to its full strength of 70, and said he regretted that other churchmen, however worthy, could not be appointed cardinals because of the traditional limit. He noted that the elevation of 32 cardinals would create a precedent for the number appointed at one time.

"The Catholic Church is above nationalities—it is the mother of all nations and all peoples," he said. The church, he continued, radiated a unifying force to a torn and shattered humanity and rebuffed every attempt to dismember it or make it a slave of any one people.

The traditional Christmas reception for cardinals and members of the papal court took place in Vatican Consistorial Hall. About 200 prelates, including 18 cardinals, were present, as well as three cardinals designate who were included in the list announced yesterday of those who are to receive the red hat.

Cardinals designate present were the Italians Giuseppe Bruno and Ernesto Ruffini and the Armenian Gregory Peter XV Agagianian.

Detroit and St. Louis will be represented in the college for the first time. St. Louis will be the westernmost United States city ever to receive a cardinalate.

The new appointments broke with the tradition that the majority of the college be Italians. Only four of the 32 new cardinals are Italians, thus bringing the total Italian membership of the college to only 28.

Latin America, which at present has one cardinal, will be represented by seven in the new college. Canada, which now has one, will be represented by two.

Youngest Is 46.

An unusual aspect of the Pope's appointments was the comparative youth of some of the new members. The youngest, Msgr. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, England, is 46, and Msgr. Norman Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, is 49. Archbishop Glennon, 83, is the oldest.

Because of the war, the calling of a consistory had been long delayed. The last consistory was called June 15, 1936, by Pope Pius XI.

Precedent also was shattered by the naming of a Chinese prelate. Msgr. Tomasso Tien, titular bishop of Ruspe and apostolic vicar of Tsingtao, will be the first non-Caucasian cardinal.

The new appointees, besides those from the United States, are:

Canada: Msgr. James Charles MacGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

Cuba: Msgr. Emanuel Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana.

Brazil: Msgrs. Carlo Carmelo de Vasconcellor Mottas, Archbishop of Soa Paulo; Jaime de Barros Camera, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro.

Chile: Msgr. Jose M. Caro Rodriguez, Archbishop of Santiago.

Peru: Msgr. Juan Goalberto Guevara, Archbishop of Lima.

Argentina: Msgr. Antonio Caggiano, Archbishop of Rosario.

England: Msgr. Bernard Griffin, archbishop of Westminster.

Hungary: Msgr. Josef Mindszenty, archbishop of Strigonia.

Germany: Msgr. Conrad von Preysing, archbishop of Berlin; Josef Frings, archbishop of Cologne, and Clement A. von Galen, bishop of Muenster.

Australia: Msgr. Norman Gilroy, archbishop of Sydney.

The Netherlands: Msgr. Jon de Jong, archbishop of Utrecht.

China: Msgr. Tomasso Tien, titular bishop of Ruspe and apostolic vicar of Tsingtao.

Appointments for France.

France: Msgrs. Emile Roques, archbishop of Rennes; Pierre Petit de Julleville, archbishop of Rouen, and Jules Saliege, archbishop of Toulouse.

Poland: Msgr. Adam Stefan Sapieha, archbishop of Krakow.

Turkish Armenia: Gregory Peter XV, Aganianian patriarch of Cicilia.

Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa: Msgr. Teodosio Clemente de Gouvenia, archbishop of Laurenco Marques.

Spain: Msgr. Enrique Pla y Deniel, archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain; Agostino Parrado y Garcia, archbishop of Granada, and Emanuel Arce y Ochotorena, archbishop of Tarragona.

Italy: Msgr. Giuseppe Bruno, secretary of the sacred congregation of the council; Clemente Micara, titular archbishop of Apamea, Syria, and apostolic nuncio to Belgium; Ernesto Ruffini, archbishop of Palermo, Italy; Benedetto Aloise Masella, titular archbishop of Mauritania and papal nuncio to Brazil.

Msgrs. vo Preysing of Berlin and Von Galen of Muenster were noted for their firm opposition to the Nazi regime in Germany, and Msgr. Sallege of Toulouse was the bitter French anti-Nazi church leader who was credited with spiriting away from the wrath of the Germans in France a large number of Jews.

With the elevation of the new members of the Cardinals, Cuba, Chile and Peru, among the Latin American nations, will be represented for the first time. Brazil has had a cardinal in the past, but now will have two for the first time, and Argentina, which has the only present Latin American Cardinal, James Louis Copello of Buenos Aires, now also will have two for the first time.

P. S. CO. TRANSIT REVENUE AND OPERATING COSTS RISE

Transit revenue of the Public Service Co. increased the first 11 months of the current year, despite drastic curtailment of employment in war plants, but increased operating costs and taxes resulted in a reduction in net earnings.

The company's income statement reports operating revenue of $23,993,859, or 48.22 cents for each mile operated in the 11-month period, compared to $23,253,699, or 45.97 cents a mile in the corresponding period of 1944. Operating expenses increased from 37.58 to 39.80 cents per mile, and there was a $415,000 increase in the amount set aside for income taxes. Net earnings declined from $1,171,574 to $998,405.

Operating revenue last month totaled $2,159,819, or 49.03 cents a mile, compared to $2,111,072, or 47.49 cents in November, 1944. Operating costs increased from 38.64 to 46.13 cents a mile, so that net income decreased from $117,398 to $59,662.

HEADS CARTER CARBURETOR

Charles J. Hardy was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Carter Carburetor Corporation, a subsidiary of the American Car & Foundry Co., at a meeting of the board last Friday.

Hugh H. C. Weed, formerly vice president and general manager, was elected president and general manager of the corporation.

Korean News Agency.

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 24 (AP)—A Korean news agency—Hapdong—KP—has arranged to receive Associated Press service. The letters KP, added for English-speaking purposes, signify Korea Pacific Press.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FOUR lieutenant commanders and their wives have arrived to visit St. Louis relatives. Lt. Comdr. Felthan Watson came Saturday to join his wife at the home of his father, Andrew H. Watson, and his sister, Miss Margaret Watson, 24 Arundel place. After the holidays the visitors will return to Washington, where Comdr. Watson has been based since his return from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyon, 7415 Carleton avenue, University City, have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Gaylord B. Lyon, from Atlanta, Ga. Comdr. Lyon, who served in the South Pacific, is on terminal leave.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles B. Peltason are due today to spend a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. Harris, 7352 Pershing avenue. Comdr. Peltason, a former St. Louisan, son of Leo H. Peltason, has just returned after three years of service in Durban, Union of South Africa, and Mombasa, Kenya Colony, on the east African coast.

Mrs. Peltason, formerly Miss Kitty Orenstein, is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. J. Orenstein of Johannesburg. Gen. Orenstein is commander of the South African Medical Corps.

Charles L. French Jr., of Philadelphia, a recently discharged naval officer with the rank of lieutenant commander, is here from Philadelphia to spend the holidays with his parents at their home, 104 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves. Mr. French served in the Navy for five years, part of that time in the Pacific.

* * *

Maj. John Hollingsworth Sensensey, has arrived home on terminal leave and with his wife is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Towner Sensensey, 14 North Kingshighway. Maj. and Mrs. Sensensey are the parents of a son, born Tuesday. Their first child, he has been named Michael Peter Patrick. Mrs. John Sensensey is the former Miss Doris Callahan, daughter of Mrs. Peter Braheney of Minneapolis. Maj. and Mrs. Sensensey are staying with the Senseseys until they move to their new apartment.

* * *

To Give Holiday Party.

A COCKTAIL party for 500 guests will be given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Fall, 545 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, and their two daughters, Mrs. John Frederick Muckerman and Mrs. William Ellis Newman. The party, which will be held at the Muckerman home, 9933 Litzsinger road, is in honor of Ens. Muckerman, U.S.N.R., who is home on a 30-day leave, and Mr. Newman, who was recently discharged from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. Guests will call after 7 o'clock.

Out-of-town guests at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Polk Chapleau of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Chapleau is a cousin of Mrs. Muckerman and Mrs. Newman.

* * *

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane, are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Lau, and the Laus' young son, Frederick, who have come from Grosse Pointe, Mich. The Krauses' other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett Haas, moved recently to Columbus, O., where Mr. Haas has accepted a position at Ohio State University. The Haases are parents of a son, their first child, born Friday. Mrs. Krause will go to Columbus for a visit after the holidays.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

ANNOUNCEMENT has come from Charleston, W. Va., of the engagement of Miss Georganne Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williamson, to Pfc. Vernon Rowland, a medical student in the Army Specialized Training Program at Harvard University. The news was told at the wedding reception of Miss Williamson's sister, the former Miss Jayne Williamson, who was married to Lt. John Kermet Bremyer Dec. 8.

During her high school days Miss Williamson made her home with her aunt, Miss Jane K. Dickey, 7745 Kingsbury avenue. She was graduated from Clayton High School, and attended Radcliffe College. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Rowland of Cleveland Heights, O.

* * *

Two cocktail parties, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Glen Echo Country Club to have been given by Dr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Conrad and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Adolph Henry Conrad Jr., have been postponed until a date to be announced later. The parties have been canceled for this week due to the unavoidable delay of Maj. Adolph Henry Conrad Jr. in arriving home from Europe in time for Christmas.

* * *

After an absence of two years, which they spent in Portage, Me., Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Coffin have returned to St. Louis and are living at the Congress Hotel. They have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Judy Coffin, who is a postgraduate student at Columbia University, New York.

* * *

Mrs. Calvin Hemingway Burks Jr. (Mildred Orr) is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Orr, 5617 Cabanne avenue. She has been on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Roots, Little Rock, Ark., as an occupational therapy aide, since November, 1944.

THE REV. AUGUST J. VON BRUNN FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. August J. von Brunn, pastor of St. Engelbert Catholic church, 4336 Shreve avenue, since 1922, who died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital after an operation, will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. He was 74 years old.

He was born in New York city and his family moved to St. Louis when he was 6 years old. Father von Brunn celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to priesthood last June. During his pastorate at St. Engelbert about $500,000 was raised to build a new church, school and nuns' home.

The body was taken to the Bromschwig undertaking establishment, 4746 West Florissant avenue, where it will lie in state until the funeral services. The Rev. Robert F. Overman, a grandnephew of Father von Brunn, will celebrate requiem mass. Father von Brunn is survived by a brother, Max von Brunn of Detroit.

PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS AT ED WILKINSON FUNERAL

Prominent St. Louisans whom Ed Wilkinson had served as barber for many years were among those who attended funeral services for the Negro barber this morning at St. Malachy's Catholic Church, 2900 Clark avenue. The Rev. John P. Markoe, assistant pastor, conducted high mass. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Those attending the services included John J. Nangle, president of the Utilities Insurance Co.; David R. Calhoun, vice president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and Luther Ely Smith, attorney.

Wilkinson, who was 73 years old, died Thursday after a long illness. His full name was Albert Edwin Wilkinson, but to many of the city's leading citizens he was simply Ed. He lived with his wife, Caroline, at 3404 Wyoming street.

Red Cross Worker Killed in Jeep.

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—Miss Henrietta Jean Cunningham of Sherman Oaks, Calif., American Red Cross worker at the Le Havre port of embarkation, was killed in a jeep accident Dec. 12, the Red Cross said today. Three other persons in the jeep were injured. The accident occurred 40 miles outside Paris.

SAINT LOUIS CATHEDRAL
LINDELL BOULEVARD & NEWSTEAD AVENUE
Merry Christmas
Midnight Mass
Low Masses continuously from 5:30 to 10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m. Solemn High Mass

Travel-Weary Flyers Lose, Then Head for Home Contest Tomorrow

Christmas Game With Pittsburgh

Lineups and Summary

BUFFALO.		ST. LOUIS.
Cervyance	G.	Highton
Leger	R. D.	McCaig
Lessard	L. D.	Allum
Halderson	C.	Kowcinak
Hunt	R. W.	Purpur
Lewis	L. W.	Blake

Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Umpire—Bernie Lemaitre. Buffalo Spares—Baby, McMahon, Field, Mosdell, Cooper, Horack, McKay, Mundrick, Lynn. St. Louis Spares—Dyte, Brown, Aubuchon, Defelice, Rimstad, Hergert, Gladu, Pozzo, Kendall. First period: Scoring—1, St. Louis, Purpur (McCaig), 1:46; 2, Buffalo, Mundrick (Leger), 18:23; penalties—Mundrick, Gladu, McCaig, Purpur, Lynn. Second period: Scoring—3, Buffalo, Lynn (McMahon), 10:17; 4, St. Louis, Aubuchon (Allum), 12:52; 5, Buffalo, Mosdell (Horeck-Baby), 17:45; 6, Buffalo, Hunt (McMahon), 18:15; 7, Buffalo, Lewis (McMahon), 19:15; penalties—Brown 2, Pozzo, Cooper, Field, McKay. Third period: Scoring—8, Buffalo, McKay (Mundrick-Lynn), 8:07; 9, Buffalo, Halderson (McMahon-Hunt), 13:05; 10, St. Louis, Rimstad (Pozzo-Aubuchon), 19:54; penalties—none.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24—For first-hand information on the nation's traffic tieup, consult the St. Louis Flyers and the Bisons, who went through the motions as briskly as they could last night as the local athletes gained a 7-3 decision in an American Hockey League game played before a crowd of 7470.

Having hustled out of St. Louis following Saturday night's game, the two squads made themselves as comfortable as possible on a day-coach ride that deposited them in Buffalo at 7:10 the following evening, still a few miles from Memorial Auditorium.

Shorty Lalonde, the Bisons' jack of all trades, was put to work sharpening all the skates, once the equipment reached the hall, and the face-off came at 8:50, 20 minutes after the scheduled post time.

Choo-choo Catching.

Following the game, the Bisons were faced with the not too happy prospect of catching a train at 6:30 this morning to get to Hershey for a match Tuesday night, while the Flyers also were confronted with the necessity of getting back to their home diggings to meet the Pittsburgh Hornets in a Christmas night combat. A night's sleep was expected to fortify the Flyers considerably, however.

The game was about what might have been expected. The rivals showed the effects of train legs and were not too sharp in the finer details of play.

Mike McMahon, the 230-pound solid man down on loan from the Montreal Canadiens, was the hero of the hour as he contributed assists on four Bison goals. He also indulged in several bumping battles with Doug McCaig and Red Brown, the Flyers' burly backliners.

Fido Purpur got the visitors off in front after less than two minutes of play, but Paul Mundrick tied it before the end of the period.

Vic Lynn hit from 30 feet to send the Bisons ahead while Brown was serving his second penalty of the second period. Oscar Aubuchon put St. Louis back into the game with the two Bisons, Tom Cooper and Wilf Field and one Flyer, Hec Pozzo, in the sin pen.

Scoring Plunge.

The Bisons then took charge with a string of five goals that settled things definitely. Ken Mosdell, Fred Hunt, Doug Lewis, Murdo McKay and Len Halderson all put the biscuit into the basket. Morey Rimstad registered the Flyers' third goal, six seconds before the final buzzer.

Connie Dion, the Bison goalie, dindn't see action. In fact, he hardly saw at all, having a pair of shiners as a result of being bashed by the puck the preceding evening. Frank Ceryance replaced him.

Five former Bisons—Pozzo, Bill Allum, Rimstad, Jack Dyte and Aubuchon—played with the Flyers.

Canadiens Alone In League Lead

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens were back in sole possession of first place in the National Hockey Leaegue today after trouncing the Boston Bruins 4-1 as the contending Chicago Black Hawks were tied 4-4 by Detroit's Red Wings yesterday.

Meanwhile, the onrushing Toronto Maple Leafs loomed larger in the pennant race by tieing the New York Rangers 5-5 in Toronto Saturday and whipping them 4-3 in New York Sunday.

The week-end results boosted the Leafs' unbeaten streak to five games, during which they won three games and tied two. Although still a good distance away from the top, the return of Goalie Frankie McCool and the smoothening of the team's play have turned the Leafs into a formidable combination.

By walloping the Bruins in Boston the Canadiens ran their unbeaten streak to four games, and they had to keep it going to stay in front of the Hawks, who haven't lost in their last six engagements. The crowd-pleasing Windy City sextet pulled into a tie for first with Montreal Saturday when they mowed down Detroit 6-4, but fell back again last night when the Red Wings rallied for three last-period goals to tie.

As a result of the week-end scramble which saw the clubs continue to pack them in at the gate, the Canadiens led with 26 points, followed by Chicago 25, Boston 21, Detroit 19, Toronto 17 and New York 10.

Sunday night attendances were 19,055 at Chicago, 13,900 at Boston and 15,221 at New York.

How About a Baseball Career?

—Associated Press Photo.

ARNOLD (MICKEY) OWEN, on the left, Missouri farmer and Brooklyn baseball catcher when he is not working for Uncle Sam's Navy, is shown acting as counselor at the United States Naval Separation Center, Sampson, N.Y. The sailor at right, who is being advised about postwar civilian life, is PHILIP K. FOLLAND, MM2/c of Monaca, Pa. Owen is a seaman first class. His farm is at Brookline, Mo.

Hockey Standings

TEAMS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
EASTERN DIVISION						
Hershey	15	8	4	34	87	69
Buffalo	14	11	5	33	131	114
Providence	12	14	2	26	106	112
New Haven	4	20	7	15	100	144
WESTERN DIVISION						
Indianapolis	15	10	5	35	141	124
Pittsburgh	15	8	5	35	126	91
Cleveland	11	9	5	27	97	96
ST. LOUIS	9	15	3	21	80	118

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY—Indianapolis at Cleveland; Buffalo at Hershey; New Haven at Providence and Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

SATURDAY — Buffalo at Cleveland; St. Louis at Hershey and Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.

SUNDAY—Cleveland at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Indianapolis; Hershey at Providence and St. Louis at New Haven.

Teams.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.						
Montreal	12	6	2	26	68	52
Chicago	11	6	3	25	95	77
Boston	8	5	5	21	66	63
Detroit	8	7	3	19	56	43
Toronto	7	12	3	17	62	80
New York	4	14	2	10	54	80

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday—Toronto at Detroit.

Wednesday—Montreal at Toronto; Detroit at New York.

Saturday—Chicago at Montreal; Boston at Toronto.

Sunday—Chicago at New York; Boston at Detroit.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
UNITED STATES LEAGUE.				
Kansas City	13	6	1	27
St. Paul	11	9	0	22
Omaha	10	6	1	21
Fort Worth	8	11	0	16
Tulsa	6	9	2	14
Dallas	6	9	2	14
Minneapolis	6	11	0	12

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULED GAMES:

Tuesday—Omaha at Tulsa; Dallas at St. Paul.

Wednesday—Tulsa at Fort Worth; Dallas at Minneapolis.

Thursday—Dallas at Omaha.

Saturday—Kansas City at Omaha; Tulsa at Minneapolis; Fort Worth at Dallas.

Sunday—Omaha at Kansas City; Tulsa at St. Paul; Dallas at Fort Worth.

By the Associated Press.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

No games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 4, New York 3.
Montreal 4, Boston 1.
Detroit 4, Chicago 4 (tie).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Buffalo 7, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 3, Indianapolis 3 (tie).
Hershey 2, New Haven 2 (tie).
Cleveland 4, Providence 2.

U. S. LEAGUE.

St. Paul 6, Kansas City 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore 5, Washington 1.
New York 7, Philadelphia 1.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 6, Detroit 4.
New York 5, Toronto 5 (tie).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 11, Indianapolis 4.
Hershey 7, New Haven 4.
Providence 6, Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 3, Buffalo 2.

U. S. LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 5, Omaha 3.
Tulsa 4, Dallas 2.
Kansas City at Minneapolis, postponed, Kansas City's train late.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

New York 6, Boston 0.

Sierra Gene's Lead Of 15 Lengths Cut To Two, but He Wins

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 24 (AP)—Stretching his speed out to a mile and three-sixteenths, Elmer O'Connell's Sierra Gene sped to a two-length victory yesterday in the Christmas Handicap.

Ridden by Jockey Junior Nicholson, Sierra Gene opened up a 15-length lead on the back stretch, then lasted to hold off Art Shoemaker's Peach Cobbler at the finish. Race and Munyon's Out O' War was third.

Time for the distance over a muddy track was 2:02 1-5. Sierra Gene paid $19, $7 and $2.40 across the board. Peach Cobbler returned $3.40 and $2.20 and Out O'War rewarded at $2.20.

Simpson Plans Hard Work For Tiger Football Squad

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Dec. 24—Texas, winner of three of the last four Southwest Conference football championships, and Missouri, a four-time Big Six titlist in seven seasons, today contemplated different conditioning for the tenth annual Cotton Bowl classic here New Year's day.

For the Longhorns, who were given a holiday to extend through Christmas, the heaviest work was through, as Coach D. X. Bible said late work at Austin for the Jan. 1 game would be in the nature of tune-ups. For Missouri, however, Coach Chauncey Simpson welcomed the opportunity to push the Tigers through extensive work because of several cases of flu that minimized Ol' Mizzou's chances to drill at home, he said.

There might be something significant in those opposite views of their respective teams' needs, as though Bible thought Texas was ready enough now to defeat the Tigers and as though Simpson felt the Tigers needed much more perspiration practice to avert defeat. But if the rival coaches felt that way, you couldn't tell it from their oral evaluation of the opposition.

Bible said he feared Missouri. And Simpson said ditto, etc.

One thing different, anyway, were the styles of play that will be exhibited before an anticipated sellout of 45,600 in the big Cotton Bowl on the state fairgrounds. Missouri favors the T formation as devised by Don Faurot, its athletic director who is here as an "adviser" to Simpson. Texas employs single and double wingback formations utilized by Bible for years.

Another variance is the past bowl-game records of the two teams, for Missouri lost its two New Year post-season performances, whereas Texas gained no worse than a tie in two. The Tigers lost to Georgia Tech in the 1940 Orange Bowl, 21 to 7, and to Fordham, 2 to 0, in the 1942 Sugar Bowl. Texas, playing both times in the Cotton Bowl, beat Georgia Tech, 14 to 7, in 1943 and tied Glenn Dobbs and Randolph Field, 7 to 7, on Jan. 1, 1944.

'Bama Departs for California.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Alabama football team, 34 strong, left yesterday for the Rose Bowl date with Southern California at Pasadena.

Nine of the 34 players have missed much of the 12-day workout because of an outbreak of influenza, and other squad members were hampered at practice sessions by inclement weather. Coach Frank Thomas said he hoped all of the ailing players would be in shape for the Jan. 1 game.

The team will not halt for practice on the long trip to Pasadena. It is scheduled to arrive there the morning of Dec. 26.

Lots of Work for Sugar Bowlers.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Mississippi Gulf coast is host today to 72 football players, but the coaches who planned their tour are sure the boys won't have any mid-winter vacation.

Instead, both Jim Phelan of St. Mary's and Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. and M. have a full schedule of work ahead before their charges meet in New Orleans's annual Sugar Bowl on New Year's day.

Lookabaugh wants more work for his boys.

"In three weeks we haven't been able to have a good workout," he moaned today after his team arrived here last night and went straight on, by bus, to Biloxi's Keesler Field where they will train.

A good portion of the squad, he declared, has been the victim of influenza, and the germs knocked out most of his first string.

Turkey Sandwich.

DENVER, Dec. 24 (AP)—Denver University, its reserve strength weakened by loss of two players, will scrimmage today, lay off for turkey dinners tomorrow, and have a light workout Wednesday before leaving for El Paso and the Sun Bowl game with New Mexico on New Year's day.

Coach Clyde Hubbard said Carl Stearns, starting fullback, is a doubtful starter because of injuries. Ed Schneider, guard and tackle, was lost to the team because of scholastic ineligibility, and Doug Shouldice, combination end and back, decided not to return from his home in Milwaukee for the trip.

Six Church Basket Teams Win Easily

One-sided games featured play yesteray in the North Side Junior Basketball League, which saw six winners total 275 points to 90 for the losers. The average was 45.8 to 15.

Immanuel swamped Bethany, 82 to 16; Grace (Wellston) defeated St. Jacobi, 39 to 16; St. Paul walloped St. Matthews, 54 to 15; Mount Calvary brushed aside St. Andrews, 41 to 8; Zion beat Grace, 27 to 12, and Bethlehem trimmed Pilgrim, 32 to 23.

Wray's Column

Will appear again upon writer's return from vacation after January 1.

Attempt to Break Speed Record Canceled

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—John Cobb's contemplated trip to Utah to begin preparations for his efforts to boost his world land speed record was canceled today when the London fur broker was confined to his New York hotel by illness.

Cobb has invited the designer of his speed car, Reid Railton of Berkeley, Calif., to confer with him here Wednesday, but the Chamber of Commerce was informed this morning that the rotund Englishman was ill. Cobb has booked passage on the Queen Mary, Dec. 29 and will return to his home.

Cobb said he would come to Utah in April or May, confer with Railton and look over the famed Bonneville salt flats where he set the record, 369.7 miles per hour, in 1939.

Wins Mexico City Race.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—Struttin' Sam captured the $2500 Guerrero five and a half furlong handicap yesterday at the Hipodromo de las Americas. Pat Bailey, Canadian jockey, rode Struttin' Sam under the wire in 1:04 4-5 ahead of Tie Score and Jamesgai. Struttin' Sam paid $15.

SHORT WAVES

Marquette University's fullback of 1939-41, DOUG RENZEL, said today he had signed a contract to play with the National Football League Chicago Cardinals next fall. . . ROCKY GRAZIANO, middleweight knockout artist, and WILLIE JOYCE, lightweight boxer, were the most popular scrappers at Madison Square Garden during the past year, an Associated Press poll showed. . . Graziano, who jumped into popularity with five straight knockouts, lured $402,462 in gross receipts compared to Joyce's $371,407 in seven main events. . . . Other top crowd-pullers at the Garden in order are JOHNNY GRECO, TONY JANIRO, LEE OMA, HAROLD GREEN, RED COCHRANE, JAKE LAMOTTA, IKE WILLIAMS.

GRAZIANO

A man to head a nationwide detective force to guard the country's major race tracks against undesirable characters probably will be apointed Friday at a meeting in New York of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, President HARRY A. PARR III said today. The decision has been made by the association's board of directors.

Star Pilot, champion two-year-old colt of the year, tops 99 nominations for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Derby, richest race for three-year-olds in turf history. . . . Air Rate was a surprise entry.

Wyoming Hits Trail Hard in Cage Comeback

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Three perennial basketball powers—Wyoming, Kansas and Kentucky—are threatening to give Oklahoma A. and M. and De Paul a terrific battle for national honors.

The three challenging quintets, along with Notre Dame, Iowa, Cornell, Indiana and New York University, have retained their undefeated status thus far. Other outfits such as Syracuse, Texas, Baylor, Yale, West Virginia and others also have maintained perfect records, but the caliber of their opposition has not been formidable.

Wyoming, in particular, comes up with a power-laden outfit this year. The Cowboys, after a dismal 1944-45 campaign, are back in the saddle once again. Coach Ev Shelton has brought back Kenny Sailors, Milo Komenich and Jim Weir, the trio that was mainly responsible for bringing the 1942-43 national championship to Wyoming.

Wyoming to Play Here.

With Sailors, who was voted the outstanding player award in the 1943 N.C.A.A. tourney, making his first start Saturday night since receiving his discharge as a marine lieutenant, the Cowboys romped over Kansas State, 43-27, for their fourth triumph. Wyoming is on an eastern tour and will meet some of the section's top fives. (The Cowboys play Washington in St. Louis Monday night, Jan. 7.)

Kentucky, annual Southeastern Conference title contender, has racked up six triumphs thus far. The Wildcats meet St. John's at New York Dec. 29 and Temple at Philadelphia Jan. 1. Hailed as the greatest of the many outstanding teams Coach Adolph Rupp has tutored, the Wildcats number among their victims the powerful Arkansas unit, which dropped a last-second one-point decision to New York in the Garden last week. Kentucky walloped the Razorbacks, 67-42.

Kansas Aggies In Meet.

Kansas, favored to win the Big Six crown, has piled up 401 points in winning its first seven games. Led by the brilliant Charley Black, who has scored 91 points in six games, the Jayhawks head for Oklahoma City, where they are slated to compete in the eight-team all-college tournament starting Wednesday. The Jayhawks meet Rice, Southwestern champs, and since they should get by the Owls, likely will meet the winner of the Oklahoma Aggies-Texas clash on Thursday night for the right to go into the finals Friday.

The Aggies, co-favorites with Kansas in the tourney, have been idle since their narrow squeak over Temple last week and their record remains at four triumphs and one defeat. In the meantime, De Paul's Demons bowled over Arkansas State and Oregon State for their seventh and eighth straight conquests.

The Demons, runner-ups to Oklahoma A. & M. for the title last year, begin a five-game tour of the Midwest and Southeast this week. They meet Illinois Saturday and engage Minnesota, Notre Dame, Western Kentucky and Murray State in that order before heading back to Chicago.

New Prize Distribution Arrangement Set Up For Semi-Pro Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 24 (AP)—Weaker teams in the national semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita next August will receive larger reimbursements than in previous years, under a new plan for the distribution of prize money announced by the National Baseball Congress today.

The two teams which play in the championship game will be awarded a ceiling of $17,500—$10,000 to the winner and $7500 to the runner-up. Eight others clubs, including every team which wins at least one more game than it loses, will split an estimated $25,000 in this program, President Ray Dumont said.

In addition, all teams, even those which fail to finish in the prize money, will share the difference between 27½ per cent of the gross gate receipts and the "ceiling" paid to the two leading teams on top of mileage allowances equal with those of other years.

Guam Marine Five Wins Island Title

HONOLULU, Dec. 24 (AP)—Jess (Lefty) Collins, 6-feet-4, former basketball star of Duke University, and Jim Clark, of Columbus, O., led Guam's Fifty-second Defense Battalion Marine cage five to the Marianas championship at Saipan. Their last quarter drive defeated Peleliu, 48-41.

The Guam Marines thus chalked up their 105th victory in 109 games.

Peleliu led, 22-17, at halftime but Clark scored eight points to tie at the three-quarter mark. He added seven in the final period. Collins led all scorers with 19 for the game.

Seek to Break Jinx.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 24 (AP)—Rival squads buckled down to serious work yesterday in preparation for next Saturday's Blue-Gray football game.

While the southerners concentrated on running and passing drills, the Blues devoted much of their second day's workout to scrimmage from the "T" formation. Northern coaches say they are determined to win this year and break a five-year Gray victory string.

The southern players also worked on the "T", thus lending promise of a wide-open contest.

Big Ten Rivals Gun for Iowa's Basket Titlists

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP).

WHATEVER ideas the University of Iowa's Hawkeyes may have had about an easy journey toward their second straight Western Conference basketball title have received a rude jolting.

The defending champions, with their 1944-45 team almost intact and some additions that should give it added power, today were casting dubious glances toward Illinois, Indiana and Purdue.

True, the Hawkeyes were tied today for first place with Indiana and Ohio State, but they barely got past a green Illini team, 41-39, Saturday night.

Indiana defeated Michigan, 67-58, in an overtime thriller, and Purdue, untested in conference competition, gave Notre Dame, rated as one of the Midwest's toughest, a real tussle before succumbing, 49 to 47.

Preachers Pass Basket Tourney

Christmas holidays count more than a chance to play in a tournament, so Concordia Seminary's basketball team will pass up the Midwest meet at Terre Haute, Ind., school authorities said last night. The three-day tournament opens Thursday.

Coach Warren Schuerman's Preachers, who have won four of six games and will not play again until Jan. 11, own victories over three of the teams scheduled to appear in the Terre Haute tourney. Concordia defeated Eastern Illinois, 57 to 43; Murray State, 1944 Midwest champion, 51 to 41, and Miami of Ohio, 50 to 44.

Last year Concordia played in the tournament and was eliminated in the first round by Indiana State.

Basketball Highlights

This week's outstanding college basketball games include:

TODAY—Minnesota at Michigan State. Kansas State at Wyoming.

TUESDAY—Tennessee vs. Long Island and Oregon State vs. CCNY, doubleheader at New York.

WEDNESDAY—First round of Oklahoma City tourney involving Oklahoma Aggies, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Rice, Texas Christian and Pepperdine. (Pairings to be announced later.)

THURSDAY—Brigham Young vs. Manhattan and North Carolina vs. New York University, doubleheader at New York. Michigan State at Ohio State. Second round of Oklahoma City tourney.

FRIDAY — Southern California vs. 20th Century-Fox and UCLA vs. Camp Ross, doubleheader at Los Angeles. Oregon State at Nebraska. Oregon at Seattle Coast Guard. Maryland at Kings Point. Final of Oklahoma City tourney.

SATURDAY—Bowling Green vs. Long Island and Kentucky vs. St. John's, doubleheader at New York. Colorado vs. Canisius and Wyoming vs. Valparaiso, doubleheader at Buffalo. North Carolina vs. St. Joseph's and Tennessee vs. Temple, doubleheader at Philadelphia. Southern California vs. Camp Ross and UCLA vs. 20th Century-Fox, doubleheader at Los Angeles. Nebraska at Bradley Tech. Colgate at Cornell. Michigan at Ohio State. DePaul at Illinois. North Dakota State at Minnesota. Great Lakes at Purdue. Maryland at Stevens. Miami (Ohio) at Butler. Rensselaer at Rochester. Syracuse at Sampson Naval.

Three A.T.C. Players Signed by Miami Of New Grid Loop

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP) — Signing of three football players from the Air Transport Command Rockets for the Miami team in the new All-America pro football conference, was announced today by Harvey Hester, club president.

The players are Stan Mouldin, 225-pound former star tackle, who played with Texas U. in 1941-42; Preston Flanagan, 210-pound all-Southwestern Conference end from the same Longhorn team, and Roger Smith, 180-pound triple threat halfback formerly with Texas Tech.

All three players were drafted by National League teams after competition of their college careers, but went into the armed services instead.

Hester said he now has about 40 players under contract for the Miami team, some unidentified big-name players.

St. Luke Ties Emmaus For Lutheran Lead

Emmaus, drawing an open date, saw St. Luke climb into a tie for first place in the South St. Louis Lutheran Basketball League yesterday, as the new co-holders of the league lead scored an easy 29-to-8 victory over Hope.

Holy Cross moved into second place with a smashing 68-to-5 triumph over St. Peter, which failed to score in the second half; St. Lucas defeated Redeemer, 19 to 11, and Messiah won from Ascension, 42 to 14.

Wesley Shades Grace, 20-18.

Closest game of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Basketball League yesterday was in the North Division, Wesley nosing out Grace, 20 to 18. In the other game of that group, St. Johns beat Stephens, 26 to 15. In South Division games, Shaw defeated Harlem, 29 to 24, and Mellow won from St. Lukes and Kingshighway, 23 to 7.

Bad Field to Equalize Soccer Cup Teams

By Dent McSkimming

In spite of the prospect of a very bad playing field, the National Open soccer cup match between the Noel and Carondelet clubs at Fairground Park tomorrow afternoon is expected to be one of the best of the winter season.

Noels, unscored upon in their last four Municipal League games, are conceded a big edge over the team from South St. Louis, but the condition of the field will tend to equalize the teams. Much of the Noels' advantage lies in the greater experience of such players as Ollie Bohlman, the Stratmann brothers, Fullbacks Duffy and Keenoy. Given a nice field, they would be outstanding favorites in this game, only one scheduled for the day.

Scores ran into big numbers as local teams played six national challenge cup games in the public parks yesterday. Rafterys and Carters took their national amateur games with surprising ease and not a single upset was registered.

There will be a similar program of cup games next Sunday and New Year's day, highlighted by the meeting of Rafterys and Natural Set Up in their national open match on Jan. 1.

The Noel club received good news from the New York headquarters of the United States Soccer Football Association, when it was announced three of their star players have been reinstated to amateur status. Thus, the Stratmann brothers, Joe and Eddie, and Fullback Tom Duffy become eligible for their national amateur cup game next Sunday, when they oppose the Rafterys. On the same day, Carondelet club will oppose Carter Carburetor.

SOCCER RESULTS

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP GAMES
Rafterys 10, Broderick Bascom 0.
Carters 12, John Nooter 0.
NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP GAMES
Schumachers 5, St. Engelbert 1.
Spanish Society 8, St. Matthew 3.
Sacred Heart 1, Sixth District 0.
Hoppe 10, Holy Rosary 0.
C.Y.C. JUVENILE
St. Francis de Sales 4, SS. Mary and Joseph 0.
St. Engelbert 5, Sacred Heart 0.
St. Agnes 9, St. Thomas 0.
St. Theresa 3, Holy Rosary 1.
Pelican No. 1 3, Blessed Sacrament 1.
St. Edward 1, St. Philip Neri 0.
St. Paul 4, Notre Dame 1.
C.Y.C. JUNIOR
Blessed Sacrament 4, St. Edward 3.
St. Gabriel 3, Little Flower 0.
Presentation 2, All Saints 2.
St. Mary and Joseph 0, St. Ambrose 0.
POLICE JUVENILE
Second District 3, Seventh 1.
Fifth District 2, Fourth 0.
Tenth District 2, Eleventh 2.
STOCKHAM POST LEAGUE
Rangers 13, Owl A.C. 0.
Panther A.C. 8, Midgets A.C. 1.

Comets Share Girls' Basket Lead With Idle Zenthoefers

The Mound City Girls' Basketball League today had two teams tied for the top after the Comets yesterday climbed into a first-place deadlock with the idle Zenthoefers by trimming the De Andreis team, 52 to 19. In the other game of the doubleheader played at Battery A, St. Louis Park edged out the Roy Floerkes, 13 to 10.

For the Comets, Lorraine Beck and Rosemary Rudloff, former Kutis players, paced the attack with 13 and eight points, as the winners moved out to a 29-to-14 lead at the half and were not pressed. For St. Louis Park, gaining its first victory, strong defense paid off in a game that saw the softball organization's entry take a 5-to-3 lead at halftime.

Because of previous commitments, the gymnasium will not be available next Sunday, and no league games will be played.

Jarrett Athletic Head Of North Dakota U.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 24 (AP)—Glenn (Red) Jarrett, head football coach at University of North Dakota since 1942, yesterday was named acting director of athletics by the university athletic board, subject to the recommendation of President J. C. West and approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

Jarrett will succeed C. A. (Jack) West who announced his resignation effective at the end of the school year next spring. The university athletic board returned Jarrett to his post as head football coach from which he had been given leave for service in the Navy.

Navy Nine Defeats Touring Big Leaguers

HONOLULU, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Navy All-Stars handed the touring USO-National League All-Stars their third baseball defeat in five games with Hawaii-based service men, 8-7, tonight.

The Navy jumped into a seven-run lead in the first two innings against Ralph Branca, Brooklyn Dodgers thrower. A homer with two aboard in the second inning by Navy's Ken Keltner, former Cleveland Indian ace, topped the explosion.

The Nationals scored five runs in the seventh. Tom Brown, Brooklyn Dodger, sparked the rally with a homer.

Wood River 10th Among Illinois Prep Quintets

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24 (AP)—Champaign's No. 1 Illinois high school basketball rating undergoes the stiffest kind of pressure this week in the star-studded Centralia invitational tournament.

The undefeated Maroons, who retained their standout nomination ahead of Elgin and Mount Vernon in the Associated Press third weekly poll of sports editors, are confronted by three other front-ranked contenders in the three-day grind starting Wednesday. The three are West Frankfort, Wood River and Vandalia.

Four more members of the top 15 group who are tested this week by holiday tournaments are Mount Vernon, East Rockford, Paris and East St. Louis. All but East Rockford, which defends its De Kalb meet title, are staging their own shows.

East St. Louis appeared among the first 15 for the first time this season.

Here are the top 15 teams with won and lost records:

No.	TEAM	W.	L.
1.	Champaign	9	0
2.	Elgin	6	1
3.	Mt. Vernon	9	0
4.	Galesburg	5	1
5.	East Rockford	5	0
6.	Danville	6	1
7.	Paris	7	0
8.	Waukegan	7	1
9.	West Frankfort	6	1
10.	Wood River	7	1
11.	Vandalia	8	1
12.	Kewanee	7	1
13.	Marmion (Aurora)	10	1
14.	East St. Louis	8	0
15.	Decatur	5	3

Following in order of their poll popularity were these teams:

Pinckneyville, Centralia, Taiyorville, Chillicothe, Robinson, Marion, Edwardsville, Hall of Spring Valley, Macomb, Moline, Macomb Western, St. Bede of Peru, De Pue, Bloomington, Sterling Township, Monmouth, Previo of Maywood, New Trier of Winnetka, Seneca, Belleville, De Kalb, Beardstown, Anna-Jonesboro, Peoria Manual and Cissna Park.

Marion's Brother to Manage Ball Club

ONEONTA, N.Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Oneonta Red Sox of the Canadian-American Baseball League will be managed next year by John W. Marion, brother of Martin Marion, St. Louis National League shortstop. Harold Ford, director of the Oneonta Sports Association, last night announced the appointment of the Louisville Colonels' outfielder and pitcher.

Gustafson to Meet Kampfer.

Cliff Gustafson of Gonvick, Minn., has been signed to meet Hans Kampfer, an old St. Louis favorite, for the semi-final bout, a 45-minute match, Jan. 9, at Kiel Auditorium, according to Promoter Sam Muchnick.

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Browns Show Well in Averages

Muncrief's .765 Is Top Percentage

By Herman Wecke.

If any doubts ever existed concerning Hal Newhouser's value to the Detroit Tigers in their pennant-winning fight last season, they are dispelled by release of the official American League pitching records today.

For Newhouser was easily the outstanding hurler in the American League. He had an efficiency record of 1.81, yielding only 63 earned runs in 313 innings. He won the most games, 25, and was topped in percentage by only one regular, Bob Muncrief of the Browns, who won 13 and lost only four for .765, against Newhouser's 25-9 .734. Newhouser's total of 313 innings also was high for the circuit, while he paced 'em all in strikeouts with 212 to his credit.

Potter Leads Browns.

Brownie pitchers showed up well in the official averages, with the veteran Nelson Potter showing the way. He finished in ninth place with an earned run percentage of 2.47. He was followed by Al Hollingsworth and Bob Muncrief, who were tied with 2.71.

Efficiency records of the other hill regulars on Luke Sewell's staff were as follows: Sam Zoldak 3.34, Jack Kramer 3.86, Jack Jakucki 3.42, Tex Shirley 3.62 and Weldon West 3.65.

In the team figures, the Browns ranked third, the hurlers as a staff yielding 3.14 earned tallies a contest. One of the freaks was that Washington's staff outdid that of the champion Tigers—2.92 to 2.99. Pitchers of the circuit as a whole yielded an average of 3.36 runs a game.

Twenty-Game Winners.

Besides Newhouser, there were only two 20-game winners, Boo Ferriss, the Red Sox rookie who finished the season with 21-10, and Roger Wolff of the Senators, 20-10.

Members of the Browns set some sort of a record during the season, hitting only five batters. The only no-hit, no-run game came on Sept. 9, when Dick Fowler of the Athletics set the Browns down without a hit or a run.

Newhouser was the leader in shutouts with eight to his credit, three more than his closest rivals, Ferriss and Al Benton, a teammate.

Official A. L. Pitching Records

ER Rat.	Name and Club	Throws	G	W	L	Pct.	Pct. Rat.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	E.R. Avg.
1.	Holcombe, Ken. E., N.Y.	R	23	5	3	.500	35	55	190	43	19	11	10	27	20	0	2	1.80
2.	Newhouser, Harold, Det.	L	40	25	9	.735	3	313	1132	239	73	63	19	110	212	0	10	1.81
3.	Embree, Chas. W., Clev.	R	8	4	4	.500	35	70	260	56	17	15	6	26	42	0	1	1.93
4.	Benton, Alton, Det.	R	31	13	8	.619	15	192	727	175	68	43	19	63	76	2	3	2.02
5.	Wolff, Roger F., Wash.	R	33	20	10	.667	8	250	930	200	68	59	16	53	108	1	1	2.12
6.	Leonard, Emil J., Wash.	R	31	17	7	.708	4	216	840	208	72	51	8	35	96	2	2	2.13
7.	Berry, Jonas A., Phil.	R	52	8	7	.533	30	130	492	114	40	34	7	38	51	0	1	2.35
8.	Lee, Thornton S., Chi.	L	20	15	12	.556	24	228	850	208	81	62	15	76	108	10	1	2.45
9.	Potter, Nelson T., St. L.	R	32	15	11	.577	21	255	938	212	75	70	21	68	129	1	1	2.47
10.	Ryba, Dominic J., Bos	R	34	7	6	.538	28	123	471	122	45	34	15	33	44	2	1	2.49
11.	Feller, Bobt. W., Clev.	R	9	5	3	.625	14	72	260	50	21	20	3	35	59	2	1	2.50
12.	Gromek, Stephen J., Clev.	R	33	19	9	.679	6	251	943	229	80	71	13	66	101	4	0	2.55
13.	Barrett, Francis J., Bos.	R	37	4	3	.571	22	86	309	77	30	25	7	29	35	0	3	2.62
14.	Hollingsworth, Albert W., St. L.	L	26	12	9	.571	22	173	653	164	60	52	15	68	64	0	2	2.71
15.	Muncrief, Robt. C., St. L.	R	37	13	4	.765	2	146	553	132	51	44	9	44	54	2	1	2.71
16.	Carrasquel, Alejandro A., Wash.	R	35	7	5	.583	20	123	461	105	43	37	6	40	38	0	3	2.71
17.	Page, Joseph F., N.Y.	L	20	6	3	.667	8	102	386	95	43	32	6	46	50	0	2	2.82
18.	Ruffing, Chas. H., N.Y.	R	11	7	3	.700	5	87	339	85	32	28	4	20	24	1	0	2.90
19.	Ferriss, David M., Bos.	R	27	21	10	.677	7	265	995	263	101	87	16	85	94	7	4	2.95
20.	Donald, R. Atley, N.Y.	R	9	5	4	.556	24	64	250	62	29	21	2	25	19	0	1	2.95
21.	Orrell, Forrest G., Det.	R	12	2	3	.400	56	48	177	46	18	16	4	24	14	2	0	3.00
22.	Clark, Wm. Otis, Bos	R	12	4	4	.500	35	82	321	86	33	28	4	19	20	1	2	3.07
23.	Borowy, Henry L., N.Y.	R	18	10	5	.667	8	132	485	107	61	46	9	58	35	1	6	3.14
24.	Trout, Paul H., Det.	R	41	18	15	.545	26	306	943	252	108	94	19	79	97	3	5	3.15
25.	Niggeling, John A., Wash.	R	26	7	12	.368	60	177	670	161	80	62	8	73	90	3	5	3.15
26.	Christopher, Russell O., Phil	R	33	13	13	.500	35	227	848	213	92	80	17	75	100	9	0	3.17
27.	Zuber, Wm. H., N.Y.	R	21	5	11	.313	63	127	468	121	50	45	5	56	50	0	5	3.19
28.	Reynolds, Allie P., Clev.	R	44	16	12	.600	16	247	920	227	102	88	19	130	112	5	1	3.23
29.	Bonham, Ernest E., N.Y.	R	23	8	11	.421	50	181	703	186	72	66	10	22	42	1	0	3.28
30.	Newsom, Louis N., Phil.	R	36	8	20	.286	69	257	982	255	111	94	28	103	127	3	2	3.29
31.	Wilson, James A., Bos.	R	23	6	8	.429	46	144	531	121	61	53	14	88	50	1	2	3.31
32.	Pieretti, Marino, Wash.	R	44	14	13	.519	34	233	913	235	114	86	15	91	66	1	2	3.32
33.	Zoldak, Sam'l W., St. L.	L	26	3	2	.600	6	73	277	74	32	26	2	18	19	0	2	3.34
34.	Kramer, John H., St. L.	R	29	10	15	.400	56	193	748	190	85	72	15	73	99	0	2	3.36
35.	Grove, L. Orval, Chi	R	33	14	12	.538	28	217	853	233	100	83	7	68	54	5	6	3.44
36.	Flores, Jesse S., Phil.	R	29	7	10	.412	54	191	720	180	79	73	13	63	52	4	1	3.44
37.	Haefner, Milton A., Wash.	L	37	16	14	.533	30	238	915	226	103	92	20	69	83	7	2	3.48
38.	Jakucki, Sigmund J., St. L.	R	30	12	10	.545	26	192	732	188	84	75	18	65	55	1	2	3.52
39.	Haynes, Jos. W., Chi.	R	14	5	5	.500	35	104	389	92	44	41	8	29	34	1	0	3.55
40.	Tobin, James A., Det.	R	14	4	5	.444	44	58	223	61	31	23	7	28	14	4	3	3.57
41.	Caldwell, Earl W., Chi.	R	27	7	7	.462	47	105	407	103	50	42	8	45	43	3	0	3.62
42.	Shirley, Alvis N., St. L.	R	32	8	12	.400	56	184	698	191	79	74	16	93	77	1	5	3.62
43.	Gerkin, Stephen P., Phil.	R	21	0	12	.000	73	102	393	112	49	41	10	27	25	3	0	3.62
44.	West, Weldon F., St. Lo.	L	24	9	4	.429	46	74	290	71	37	30	3	31	38	0	0	3.65
45.	Bevens, Floyd C., N. Y.	R	20	13	9	.591	19	184	685	174	83	75	19	68	76	1	3	3.67
46.	Mueller, Leslie C., Det.	R	26	13	8	.429	61	130	501	117	63	55	9	65	42	2	1	3.67
47.	Harder, Melvin L., Clev.	R	11	3	7	.300	66	76	307	93	37	31	5	23	16	0	4	3.67
48.	Tuner, James R., N. Y.	R	30	3	4	.429	46	54	200	45	26	22	7	31	22	0	1	3.67
49.	Bagby, James C. Jr., Clev.	R	25	8	11	.421	50	159	613	171	70	66	14	59	38	2	5	3.74
50.	Gassaway, Chas. C., Phil.	L	24	4	7	.364	70	118	452	114	59	49	5	55	50	2	1	3.74
51.	Papish, Frank R., Chi.	L	19	4	4	.500	35	84	311	75	36	35	9	40	45	0	1	3.75
52.	Smith, Alfred J., Clev.	L	21	5	12	.294	68	134	512	141	74	57	14	48	34	2	3	3.83
53.	Klieman, Edward F., Clev.	R	38	5	8	.385	59	126	471	123	60	54	15	49	33	4	4	3.86
54.	Overmire, Frank, Det.	L	31	9	9	.500	35	162	642	159	81	70	15	42	36	3	1	3.89
55.	Gettel, Allen J., N. Y.	R	27	9	8	.529	32	155	581	141	70	67	11	53	67	7	0	3.89
56.	Center, M. Earl, Clev.	R	31	6	3	.667	8	86	330	89	42	38	10	28	34	1	2	3.98
57.	Johnson, Victor O., Bos.	L	26	6	4	.600	16	85	326	90	41	38	10	46	21	2	1	4.02
58.	Heflin, Randolph R., Bos.	R	20	4	10	.286	69	102	375	102	52	46	11	61	39	4	1	4.06
59.	Eaton, Zebulon V., Det.	R	17	4	2	.667	8	53	194	48	28	24	1	40	15	3	3	4.08
60.	Terry, Yank, Bos.	R	12	0	4	.000	73	57	230	68	29	26	1	14	28	0	1	4.11
61.	Lopat, Edmund W., Chi.	L	26	10	13	.435	45	199	794	226	101	91	18	56	74	6	3	4.12
62.	Dietrich, William J., Chi.	R	18	7	10	.412	54	122	487	138	61	57	8	36	43	0	0	4.20
63.	Woods, George R., Bos.	R	24	4	7	.364	61	107	403	108	50	50	11	63	38	1	2	4.21
64.	Knerr, W. Luther, Phil.	R	27	5	11	.313	63	130	502	142	77	61	18	74	41	1	7	4.22
65.	Humphries, John W., Chi.	R	22	6	14	.300	66	153	611	172	83	72	8	48	33	3	3	4.24
66.	Johnson, John C., Chi.	L	29	3	0	1.000	1	70	278	85	39	33	9	35	38	1	3	4.24
67.	Ullrich, Santiago, Wash.	R	28	3	3	.500	35	81	330	91	45	41	7	34	26	0	2	4.56
68.	Caster, George J., 10 St.L-22 Det	R	32	6	3	.667	8	67	253	87	38	34	6	34	32	2	0	4.57
69.	Wilson, Walter W., Det.	R	25	1	3	.250	72	70	268	76	40	36	4	35	28	3	1	4.63
70.	Dubiel, Walter J., N.Y.	R	26	10	9	.526	33	151	591	157	88	78	12	62	45	0	3	4.65
71.	Hausmann, Clemence R., Bos.	R	31	5	7	.417	53	125	486	131	77	70	11	60	30	2	5	5.04
72.	O'Neill, Emmett, Bos.	R	24	8	11	.421	50	142	519	134	67	61	12	117	55	8	6	5.15
73.	Black, Donald F., Phil.	R	26	5	11	.313	63	108	502	154	77	72	12	69	47	0	3	5.19
74.	Cecil, Rex R., Bos.	R	7	2	5	.286	69	45	176	46	37	26	4	27	30	0	2	5.20

Ties—Berry, 3; Ryba, Shirley, Klieman, 2 each; Wolff, Potter, Barrett, Clark, Niggeling, Christopher, Reynolds, Newsom, Grove, Tobin, Gerkin, Mueller, Bagby, Papish, Center, Johnson, Eaton, Woods, Caster, Hausmann, Black, 1 each.

Balks—Pieretti, 3—Newhouser, Dubiel, 2 each—Johnson, Bagby, Mueller, Reynolds, Ryba, Lee, Gromek, Muncrief, Page, Ferriss, Borowy, Trout, Zoldak, Flores, Haefner, Jakucki, Lopat, Wilson, Cecil, 1 each.

CLUB PITCHING RECORDS

	I.P.	A.B.	H.	R.	E.R.	S.H.	B.B.	S.O.	H.B.	W.P.	BK.	C.G.	E.R. AVG. Per G.
Washington	1413	5401	1307	562	459	87	440	550	15	18	4	82	2.92
Detroit	1394	5230	1305	665	463	108	538	588	23	29	5	78	2.99
St. Louis	1363	5243	1307	548	483	108	506	570	5	17	3	91	3.14
Cleveland	1302	4933	1269	548	479	103	501	497	22	23	5	76	3.31
New York	1355	5116	1277	606	520	97	485	474	11	27	4	78	3.45
Philadelphia	1381	5258	1380	638	556	121	577	531	32	18	1	85	3.62
Chicago	1331	5181	1400	633	546	91	448	486	30	17	2	84	3.69
Boston	1391	5262	1389	674	587	119	656	490	26	30	4	71	3.80
Totals	10,949	41,624	10,634	4774	4093	834	4145	4186	154	179	28	625	3.36

Pitchers in 45 or more innings rated according to earned run average per nine-inning game.

GRABINER'S TRAVELS

Weak Hitter Beefed About Torn First Base, So Comiskey Said: "Put It Over on Third . . ." —And Meant It!

This is the second of two articles by John P. Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, recounting yarns which Harry Grabiner is taking out of the game upon his retirement as vice-president of the Chicago White Sox.

By JOHN P. CARMICHAEL
Chicago Daily News Service.

George Eckert still sits in the same seat at Comiskey Park, but his enthusiasm is more restrained now rather than dimmed. Years ago his booming voice, with its rich German accent, could be heard exhorting White Sox batsmen to "lay the wood on it." He is credited with originating that expression, at least around Chicago.

When Charles Comiskey first built the park at Thirty-ninth street, he was $11,0000 in the red. When he erected his new place at Thirty-fifth street, he was harassed by labor troubles. One day Harry Grabiner strolled out to the skeleton plant and discovered Comiskey standing alone . . . gazing upon the incompleted structure on which not a board was being nailed . . . or a rivet being driven.

"You know," said Comiskey, "this is the first time I ever heard of a Post-Hole Diggers' Union. Two guys started to dig a hole a little while ago and all the electrical and steel workers walked out. They're gone . . . !"

That "Sullivan Sleeper."

One of the chuckles which Grabiner carries away from his long service with the Sox evolves around a training trip to Mineral Wells, Tex. In those days a spring jaunt invariably found a retinue of fans and friends of Comiskey accompanying the team . . . sometimes to the number of 100.

Comiskey had a great friend named Ted Sullivan from Dubuque, Ia., and during the winter he commissioned Ted to go to Texas and make arrangements for the next spring. When the entourage rolled into Mineral Wells, everything seemed in apple-pie order. Comiskey's quarters were ready; so were accommodations for the gang. It wasn't until 24 hours later that "Commy" found out Ted had forgotten to arrange for the team itself.

Players were huddled together in a couple of spare rooms until sufficient space could be found for everybody. Thereafter, whenever the Sox had to make day-coach jumps or short bus trips they christened 'em Sullivan sleepers . . . !

A Real "Hat Trick."

Throughout his life, Charley Comiskey wore only one style of hat . . . a soft, gray Stetson blocked like a derby. Although he never changed the contours, he bought an average of one a month and a huge chest in the Woodland Bards room quickly became a receptacle for slightly used Comiskey hats. Grabiner never knew exactly how many were there, but Joe Farrell, a former Bard president, said:

"There were about 20 of us back there one day when we heard 'Commy' was arriving at the park. Each of us grabbed a hat and formed a reception committee to greet him. There were some left, too, after we'd each put one on. . . . So he must have had between 25 and 40 at the same time."

When Comiskey played ball at St. Paul he saw a lot of hockey and he always had an idea of putting a rink in his ball park, but never could quite see how it could be done as a permanent fixture. . . . Unless he fashioned a huge rotunda under the stands some way and put the ice surface underneath

Bet He Didn't Answer.

Before Comiskey came to the American League at all, he managed the Cincinnati Reds and it was at Cincy, one day, that he made the cracks which reverberated through baseball.

The Reds had purchased a big first baseman who had turned out to be a bust as the hitter they all expected. One day he came into the bench and slid along toward Comiskey. "You'd better get that bag off first," he said, "because there's a tear in the cloth and somebody's apt to get his spikes caught in it and break a leg."

Comiskey eyed the young man for a moment and then replied:

"Put it over on third. . . You'll never break your leg on it!"

"You could talk all day about him," said Grabiner; "it's been a very happy 40 years!"

Court Squad of Captains.

Twelve of University of Detroit's basketball candidates were captains of their high school cage teams and one, Art Stolkey, is a former Titan captain.

Air Rate Among 99 Nominations For Anita Derby

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (AP)—The $100,000-added Santa Anita Derby, richest race for three-year-olds in turf history, has drawn 99 nominations.

Topped by Star Pilot, champion two-year-old colt of the year, and 13 other established juveniles that won 24 stakes in 1945, the field for the mile and one-eighth race Feb. 23 shapes up as better than any for the last eight runnings at the Los Angeles Turf Club's Arcadia plant.

Air Rate was a surprise entry. This colt won the Garden State, Mayflower, Miles Standish, James H. Connors Memorial and Newport Stakes, but is the only prominent candidate not yet on the grounds awaiting the opening of the Santa Anita season Saturday.

Beaugay, champion two-year-old filly of 1845, was not entered, although she was made eligible for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 9.

Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance Farm seems to hold the strongest hand for the Derby with Star Pilot, Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Colony Boy, the last named being a $46,000 yearling buy.

California-bred or owned horses predominate in numbers for the Derby and some of them should furnish strong competition for the big prize — Widow's Peak, Style Prince, Prince Le Roy, Favorito, Bar Willie and Terry Bargello, to name a few.

Northern Part of State Being Stocked With White-Tail Deer

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—The State Conservation Commission is engaged in a campaign to stock refuges in the northern half of Missouri with white-tail deer, it was disclosed yesterday.

Up to now surveys have shown there aren't more than a dozen of the fleet-footed animals north of the Missouri river. One recent check showed only 10 north of the Big Muddy and five of them were in St. Charles county.

The commission, already setting live-take traps for the wily bucks and does in the deer counties of south central and southeast Missouri, has transferred seven deer to a refuge near Ashland, in Boone county. If the catch permits, 18 more will be released in the area which is owned by the federal government and operated by the University of Missouri.

Some 25 others will be set free in the Lost Creek Co-operative Wildlife Management area near Warrenton, in southwest Warren county, and 25 more will be released in the du Pont reservation near Ashburn, along the Mississippi river in northern Pike county.

The Lost Creef refuge will be jointly protected by the commission and an organization of conservation-wise farmers and landowners in the area. The du Pont reservation is owned and operated by the commission. The transferrals depend on the success of the winter trapping by conservation agents, who released the first deer in the Boone county area last week.

Best trapping conditions exist in the kind of weather that Missouri is experiencing now, the commission said. When ground forage is snow-covered, deer can be more readily enticed into traps baited with a pile of hay.

Before the recent deer season, in which less than 1000 bucks were slain, the commission estimated there were some 19,000 deer in the state. The plan now is to spread the deer population as well as possible over all the favorable deer range in the state.

Last year the commission moved some 150 live deer from one range to another less heavily populated.

The commission estimated it would be able to trap more deer this winter, because heavy winter weather broke nearly a month earlier this season.

Agents attempt to get the best ratio between the number of does and bucks transferred and here nature apparently works for the commission. A spokesman said the bucks are more wary of traps and the take usually is approximately three to four does for each male—just about right to keep the population going.

BOY KILLS HIMSELF PLAYING WITH PISTOL

Shakes Out Some Cartridges, Puts Weapon to Head and Pulls Trigger.

Robert Lee Roberts, Clayton High School student, shot and killed himself last night at his home, with a revolver from which he apparently believed he had removed the cartridges before placing the weapon to his head and pulling the trigger. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

Robert Lee Roberts

Robert, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Roberts, 7451 Buckingham drive, Clayton, was in his second-floor bedroom at 8 o'clock, discussing firearms accidents with Ransom A. Whittle, 15, of 803 Westwood drive, Clayton. Robert obtained a .32 caliber revolver from a closet, shook out some cartridges and placed the weapon to his right temple, remarking, "This is what I think of life," Whittle related at the inquest.

The revolver was discharged and the bullet passed through Robert's head and hit the ceiling. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who were down stairs with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rose, holiday guests from Chicago, ran to the bedroom and found their son lying on the floor with the revolver under his body. A physician was called and ordered the youth removed to St. Louis County Hospital, where he died two hours later.

The youth's father told police the revolver was a gift from him to his son, whom he had trained in the use of firearms. The youth was a senior in high school. Another son, Lieut. William Roberts, Marine Corps, is stationed in Japan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Robert J. Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road, to Oak Grove Mausoleum.

100,000 SILVER DOLLARS PAID IN BONUSES BY NEW YORK FIRM

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—A hundred thousand "cartwheels" were rolling in three villages today, after the Eastern Footwear Corp. and two affiliates paid Christmas bonuses in silver dollars to 564 workers in plants at Dolgeville, Herkimer and Newport. The bonuses represented 10 per cent of individual 1945 salaries.

The shipment of silver, which a Railway Express Co. official said filled 90 money bags and weighed 6000 pounds, was brought from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City by express to Little Falls and transported here with state police escort.

A company spokesman said it was felt that payment in silver dollars, of which not many were in circulation, would "emphasize in the communities the amount of the bonuses."

DIES OF WOUNDS AFTER HE SHOOTS ESTRANGED WIFE

Husband Reported to Have Fired Shots When Woman Refused to Drop Divorce Plans.

John J. Billa, a laborer, was dead and his estranged wife, Mrs. Myrtle Billa, was in a critical condition today from bullet wounds inflicted by the husband after an attempt at reconciliation failed.

Billa died yesterday morning of a wound in the back of the head. His wife is at City Hospital with wounds in the head, chest and left arm.

Police summoned to Mrs. Billa's home at 2903A Bailey avenue shortly before midnight Saturday found Billa unconscious on the floor of the living room, a .38-caliber revolver in his hand, and his wounded wife beside him screaming for help.

The Billas had been separated since Oct. 14, the wife making her home with her mother, Mrs. Edith Shannon, and Billa living with their two children, Florence Ann, 8 years old, and John J. Billa Jr., 2, at 1448 Mullanphy street.

Mrs. Billa told police her husband had come to the house to plead for a reconciliation, and the shooting occurred after she refused to drop plans to file suit for divorce.

Police found three notes signed by Billa, two on his person and the third on a dresser. One stated: "I'm killing my wife and myself because I can't go on living any longer without her."

Another said: "Even though I have the children I'm still going crazy thinking of her going out with that no-good Joe. I can't stand it to see my children have a lousy Christmas because I'm broke and I don't want to borrow any more money to buy all the things they want."

A third note requested that Billa and his wife be buried in the same grave.

Billa was 30 years old. His wife, employed as a cashier, is 27.

U.S. MOVES TO AVERT STRIKE BY ELECTRICAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Government moved today to try to avert threatened strikes in the General Electric and Westinghouse companies.

Edgar L. Warren, director of the United States conciliation service telegraphed company and union officers suggesting that the union leaders meet with him Wednesday, and that General Electric and Westinghouse officers meet him Thursday and Friday, respectively.

In the telegrams Warren stressed the importance of continued production in the industry to the reconversion program. Warren's telegrams went to James J. Matles, director of organization, and Neil Brant, Washington representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) and to E. L. Spicer, vice president of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., and W. G. Marshall, vice president of the Westinghouse Corp., Pittsburgh.

MAJ. GEN. SHORT IN HOSPITAL WITH RESPIRATORY AILMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who is awaiting his turn to testify in the Pearl Harbor investigation, is in Walter Reed Hospital, suffering from "an acute respiratory" ailment. It has not yet been diagnosed as pneumonia.

The 65-year-old retired officer went to the hospital Saturday and was resting much better today.

Gen. Short was in command of the Army's Hawaiian Department at the time the Japanese struck Dec. 7, 1941. He was relieved of command and placed on the retired list soon thereafter.

He has been until recently a regular attendant at Senate-House committee hearings inquiring into responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

RAILROAD SAFETY EDITORIAL CITED TO ICC AFTER WRECK

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — The attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission was directed to the Post-Dispatch editorial, "Why Trains Collide," in a letter sent today by Representative Melvin Price (Dem.), East St. Louis. The editorial, published last Wednesday, discussed the lack of railroad safety devices which led to a wreck on the Seaboard Air Line Dec. 16 in which six persons were killed and more than 60 injured.

"If the Interstate Commerce Commission has not previously given consideration to compulsory safety requirements which would eliminate the frequent accidents of this kind, it should act promptly to guarantee railroad safety," Price wrote to John L. Rogers, chairman of the ICC.

"The suggestions in the Post-Dispatch editorial, in the interest of public safety, should be followed. If the commission is in need of further legislative authority to require railroads to install certain safety equipment, I am certain the Congress would cooperate with the commission. As one member I would be happy to confer with your local division should additional legislation be necessary to give the commission the power to make automatic train control devices compulsory equipment on all railroads."

Figures in Fatal Shooting

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. BILLA

SPELLMAN, ONCE GROCER BOY, NOW ONE OF CARDINALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, onetime grocer boy and champion horseshoe pitcher of Whitman, Mass., who grew up to be spiritual leader of the wealthiest Catholic see in the world and Catholic military vicar of the United States armed forces, expressed "gratitude to the Holy Father" yesterday when advised of his elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Archbishop Spellman said he had not had time to realize everything the elevation meant to him, but that "it will not make any difference in my life."

He is 56 years old. Not until after graduating from Fordham University, did he decide he wanted to enter the priesthood. The late William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston took an interest in him and sent him to North American College in Rome to study for the priesthood, and he was ordained there in 1916, at the age of 27.

After two years as a curate in Roxbury, a district of Boston, Mass., he was named director of Catholic literature for the Boston archdiocese.

From 1925 to 1932 he was a member of the Papal Secretariat of State at the Vatican, the first American to hold such an intimate post in the church government. It was then that he became a close friend of the present Pope Pius XII, who during those years was Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State.

Spellman became head of the New York archdiocese, with its 400 churches, 1700 priests, 373 educational institutions, 26 hospitals and more than 1,000,000 communicants in 1939 after the death of the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

CARDINAL STRITCH ORDAINED AT 22

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Archbishop Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, newly named to the College of Cardinals, was born 58 years ago in Nashville, Tenn., the seventh of eight children of a businessman, Garrett Stritch. His father was a native of County Kerry, Ireland.

The future Cardinal finished grammar school at the age of 10, was graduated from high school at 14, and from St. Gregory's College in Cincinnati at 17.

At the North American College in Rome, he met a young priest, Eugenio Pacelli, later to become Pope Pius XII. Father Stritch was 22 when he was ordained a priest—by special dispensation, because the required age was 23.

His first major post was chancellor of the Nashville diocese. At 34 he became the youngest American bishop when he was consecrated Bishop of Toledo, O., in 1921. Nine years later he became archbishop of Milwaukee, Wis.

Early in 1940, he came to Chicago to fill the archiepiscopal chair in Chicago left empty by George Cardinal Mundelein's death in October 1939.

CARDINAL MOONEY SILENCED COUGHLIN

DETROIT, Dec. 24 (AP)—Leaders of the Roman Catholic and other faiths joined today in commending the appointment to the college of cardinals of the most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit.

The 62-year-old prelate, spiritual leader of more than 850,000 Catholics, has served his church for 36 years, holding such posts as spiritual director of the American college in Rome, apostolic delegate to India and to the Japanese empire, archbishop of Rochester, N.Y., and chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, policy forming body of the American hierarchy.

Born in Mount Savage, Md., in 1883, he moved with his family to Youngstown, O., while still a child. He began his studies there and completed his education at the American college in Rome, where he was ordained in 1909.

The archbishop was assigned to Detroit in 1937. Shortly after he figured in developments which resulted in the Rev. Charles E. Coghlin, the "radio priest," giving up his nationwide broadcasts from Royal Oak, Mich.

The archbishop declared that Father Coughlin had used "unfortunate words" in his assertion that the late President Roosevelt showed "personal stupidity" in naming then Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.

Father Coughlin submitted an answer to the archbishop for his approval for publication, but it was not granted. The priest then canceled his radio broadcasts.

FINNS TO NATIONALIZE BANKS

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Helsinki radio said today that the Finnish parliament has voted to nationalize Finland's banks.

SOLDIER ON CRIME SPREE KILLS MAN

The murder of Roy Gordon Beh of Grosse Pointe, Mich., last Thursday has been admitted by Pvt. Robert F. Smith, one of two soldiers who escaped Dec. 14 from the guardhouse at Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., it was announced today by Sheriff W. M. Boeve of Ottawa County, Michigan.

Smith and Pvt. Bolesias W. Czajkowski were arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago yesterday. The FBI announced the two have admitted that they robbed Fred Keller, field representative of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., of $45 and drove to St. Louis in his automobile, bringing him along as a prisoner, after their escape from the guardhouse.

Sheriff Boeve said he had been informed by the F.B.I. of Smith's confession that he had killed Beh. Czajkowski was

LAMB PRICES STRONG TO HIGHER AT YARDS

Hog Market Is Active and Tone Is Fully Steady on Sales.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 24 (USDA)—Hogs receipts, total, 10,000; salable, 3500.

Market active, fully steady.

Good and choice hogs, 100 lbs., $14.80; a load around 40 lb. pigs, $11; good and choice sows, all weights, $14.05; stags, $13.75@14.05; complete clearance.

The Cattle Market.

Cattle receipts, total, 3500; 2500 salable; 800 calves, all salable. Market generally steady in active trade; one load choice 1181 lb. steers, $17.50.

Good to choice steers, $15.25@16.50; common and medium, $12@15; choice 814 lb. mixed yearlings, $17; 862 lb. heifers, $16; good heifers and mixed yearlings, $14@15.75; medium, $12@13.50; good cows, $12@12.50; common and medium, $9@11.50; canners and cutters, $6.50@8.50; beef bulls, $12.50@13; sausage bulls, $11@12; choice vealers, $17.50; medium and good, $12.50@16; nominal range slaughter steers, $10@17.90; slaughter heifers, $9@17.75; stocker and feeder steers, $9@14.75.

The Sheep Market.

Sheep receipts, total, 1200, all salable. Slaughter lambs strong to 25c higher; no yearlings; ewes steady.

Good and choice wooled lambs, mostly $14.50@15; around deck closely sorted to packers and shippers, $15.25; two load fed lambs, $14.50@14.75; load good and choice fall clipped lambs, $14.25; medium and good wooled lambs, $13@14.25; cull and common, $10@12.25; slaughter ewes, $5.50@6.25; few, $6.50.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 24—Markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—Strong and higher.
TOMATOES—Steady.
CELERY—Weaker.
SPINACH—Firm.
APPLES—Strong.
ORANGES—Strong to higher.
GRAPEFRUIT—Steady.
HOLIDAY DECORATIONS—Wholesale market cleared.

POTATOES—100 lbs, West, No. 1, white, $3.65@3.75; red, No. 1, $3.25@3.50; Nor, red, $2.50@2.85; white, $2@2.50; h-g cob, $2.75; box, $1.25.

ONIONS—50 lbs, Nor, yel, best, $2.53@2.64; red, $2.50; West, yel, $2.50@2.85, @ 5.

LIMA BEANS—Fla, hpr, $9.

BEETS—H-g, box, 40@65c; Tex, ½ crts, $1.25@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Tex, crts, $5@6.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Calif, 25 lbs, $5.50@6.

CABBAGE—East and North, 50 lbs, 90c @$1.25; Nor, red, $1.25@1.75; new Tex, 50 lbs, $1.50@1.75; savoy, ½ crts, $2; red, $3.

CARROTS—West, crts, 6s, $4.50@4.70; Nor, 50 lbs, $1.35@1.50; h-g, box, 75c@ $1.

CAULIFLOWER—Calif, crts, $4.

CELERY—Calif, 3s crts, pascal, $3.50@ 5; gold hearts, $5.50@5.75; Fla, g. heart, $5.25@5.75.

CELERY CABBAGE — H-g, box, $1.25@ 1.50.

CELERY ROOT—Wis, bu, $3.

COLLARDS—H-g, box, 75c@1; Miss, bu, $1.35.

CUCUMBERS—Fla, bu, $4.

EGGPLANT—Sou, bu, $3@4.

ENDIVE—Tex, ½ crts, $3.

ESCAROLE—Tex, ½ crts, $4@4.50.

GARLIC—Calif, per lb, 30c.

HORSERADISH—H-g, bulk, per cwt, net to growers, No. 1, $9.50@11; No. 2, $5; trimmings, $2.

LEEKS—H-g, bchs, doz, 75@85c.

LETTUCE—West, crts, 4s-5s, $4.75@ 4.99; Ohio, 10 lbs, mesh bag, $2.

MUSHROOMS—Midw, pts, 35@40c; lb, 70@85c.

MUSTARD—South, bu, $1.25@1.75.

PARSLEY—Tex, ½ crts, $3.50@3.75.

PARSNIPS—Nor, bu, $2.25; h-g, box, $1.75@2.

PEPPERS—Sou, bu, $2.75@3.50.

PEAS—Tex, bu, $2.75@3; Calif, $4.

RADISHES—Calif, 20 crts, $2.75@3.25.

RHUBARB—Calif, 20 lbs, $3.

RUTABAGAS—Can, 50 lbs, $1.15@1.25.

SHALLOTS—La, crts, $6; bbls, $13.

SALSIFY—H-g, bchs, doz, $1.25.

SPINACH—Sou, bu, $1.40@1.65.

SQUASH—Fla, white, hpr, $4.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Sou, crts, Puerto Rican, No. 1, $3@3.60; h-g, box, $2.25@ 2.75; Puerto Rican, $2.50@2.75; red, $2@ 2.25.

TOMATOES—Mex and Tex, repkd, 10-lb bskts, $1.75@1.95.

TURNIPS—H-g, box, $1.15; Tex, crts, $3.25@3.50.

TURNIP TOPS—Tex, bu, poor, $1.

FRUIT MARKET

APPLES — Ill and Mo, bu, $3.50@5; West, boxes, $4.10@4.88; bskts, best, $3.50 @4.88; East, bskts, $5.08@5.33.

CRANBERRIES—Mass, 25 lbs, $6.53.

BANANAS—Per cwt, bchs, $6.30@7.50; cut off, $6.75@8.25.

PEARS—West, box, $5.70@6.09.

GRAPES—Calif, lugs, $3.58.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex, box, white, $2.50@ 4.50; pink, $3@5.50.

TANGERINES — Fla, 4-5, box, $3.50@ 4.75.

ORANGES—Tex, box, hamlin and p.a., $2.75@5.50; Fla, $6.

STEEL MARKET REVIEW

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 (AP)—Both steel production and transportation have been affected by adverse weather conditions and the influence of the yearend holiday season, the trade publication "Steel" reported today.

In the Buffalo area production has been brought almost to a halt and at other producing centers there was threat of curtailment because of difficulty in transporting raw materials, "Steel" said.

"Domestic consumers are confronted with further difficulties in the new year, in addition to the threatened general steel strike set for Jan. 14," the magazine declared.

"Steel" termed "substantial export directives affecting some of the most critical products" the "newest and most important" of the complications.

"Approximately 850,000 tons will be involved in these directives, with substantially more than a third . . . composed of sheets, strip and tin plate, the latter being the largest single item," "Steel" said.

"Some of this tonnage will be credited to export orders already on books, but the greater part is understood to be at the expense of domestic requirements.

"The program has been set up by Washington mainly to meet some of the more urgent rehabilitation requirements abroad, particularly in Europe, and to provide tin plate for food preservation," "Steel" reported.

Estimated national rate of steel production dropped three points to 80½ per cent of capacity last week in the wake of a cold wave.

STEEL MILL RATE TO BE DOWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Steel mill operations will drop to 62.8 per cent of capacity this week as a result of shutdowns for the Christmas holiday, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today. Mills will produce 1,150,300 tons.

Last week mills operated at 83 per cent of capacity and turned out 1,520,300 tons. A month ago operations were at 83.5 per cent and production 1,529,400 tons. A year ago the figures were 92.1 and 1,656,900, respectively.

M.-K.-T. November Income.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines reported November net operating income of $461,000, compared with $1,561,000 a year ago, and net income, after adjustment bond interest, of $223,000 compared with $1,298,000 a year ago.

For the 11 months' net income after adjustment bond interest, was $3,732,000 compared with $3,802,000 in 1944.

VEALS AND LAMBS.

Veal and lamb quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Veals—Strictly choice, $17@17.50; good $14.50@16; medium, $12.50@13.50; cull and common, $7@11.

Lambs—Native spring, good and choice, $14.50@15.25; medium to good $13@ 14.65; culls and common, $10@12.25; ewes $5.50@6.50.

FROEDTERT GRAIN and MALTING COMPANY, INC.

"Largest Commercial Maltsters in the World"

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The Board of Directors of Froedtert Grain and Malting Company, Inc., today declared regular quarterly dividends of twenty-five cents (25¢) per share on the Common Capital Stock of the Company and fifty-five cents (55¢) per share on the Preferred Stock of the Company, both payable January 31, 1946, to stockholders of record January 15, 1946.

ALVIN R. CORD
Vice President and Treasurer

Milwaukee, Wis.
December 18, 1945

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

THE United States—and for that matter most of the world—is operating on a price-plus basis. It isn't the price that's paid for goods and services that makes the big dent in the corporation profit-and-loss account or the housewife's budget, it's what they have to go through to get what they want. Buying these days is an adventure in economics and artifice. And it comes under the head of hidden inflation.

When the manufacturer sends special emissaries to suppliers to beg delivery, or when the company building a warehouse sends its own trucks to the lumber yard to bring back roofers, it doesn't show up in OPA's prices, but the cost accountant knows about it.

When the harried car owner slips the garage mechanic a bottle of Old Overholt to do a overhaul job, the indices don't catch the price rise, but it goes on the expense account.

When OPA and CPA (nee WPB) try to allocate wool clothing to returning veterans, that, too, is inflation. We don't let prices go up, we issue privileges—priorities—to buy, instead.

Yes, and the statistics are creeping up too. Wholesale commodity prices have been moving up gradually for two years and more. The rise isn't large—but it's significant: 103 at the beginning of 1944 and only 107 today. It shows up in the official cost of living data: 124 in January, 1944, and 129 now.

Money, Money, Everywhere

There is a scarcity of nearly everything but money, and the money is exerting pressure throughout the economy—on manhours, materials, machines, and merchandise. Instead of permitting goods to go to the highest bidder, OPA fixes prices. Result: a seller's or dealer's choice economy. And inflation goes on deviously underneath the ceilings—in new ways of doing business.

The news cars go to friends of the dealer, or old customers, or to the man who is willing to pay a bonus of one sort or another. Thus, OPA doesn't cure inflation; it changes its symptoms and manifestations. You don't necessarily spend more money on goods, but you do spend an awful lot of time and money, getting and producing them. And products and producers change in the process—often with uneconomic results.

Typical is the shifting back and forth of manufacturers between lines. A firm which can't get a price rise will drop its product and shift to something new. It can then get a cost-of-production price. Result, a manufacturer of draperies goes into dresses and a manufacturer of dresses goes into draperies. Quality goes down, prices manage to go up. The public pays.

OPA's Predicament.

OPA's policies perforce aggravate the supply problem. It cannot grant price increases freely, or everyone would demand a price boost. So it must put off granting price relief. At the same time, it cannot well okay whatever manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers want; that would be tantamount to authorizing the inflation it is fighting off.

So, it holds more or less rigidly to formula, unavoidably slows production and distribution, and brings upon itself the senatorial admonition that "the tree that doesn't bend in the wind won't survive."

Two Sides to Price Control.

Price control is the administration's great dilemma. If it lets go control, it fears prices will rise. But if it doesn't let go, hidden inflation will persist alongside creeping inflation. As with everything, price control has two sides:

1. Where shortages exist, control tends to keep overt prices in check and slows the rise in living costs.

2. But it tends to repress the incentive to produce; it keeps out the marginal manufacturers and wholesalers—the persons who will beat the byways of production and trade—to deliver goods to buyers at a price.

One thing is certain: Though the United States is in an inflationary period, it is not facing the European-type inflation of the last postwar period. The wild-and-wooly inflation in France and the far wilder and woolier one in Germany were directly attributable to a great scarcity of consumer goods, a breakdown of industrial plants, shortages of raw materials, and inability to import. Germany, for example, had neither credit, foreign exchange, nor goods. People tried to get rid of marks; they tried to buy dollars, or gold, or goods.

The Almighty Dollar.

Nobody in his right senses would try to flee from the dollar to another currency. The dollar, backed by $20,000,000,000 of gold, is still the strongest currency in the world—stronger than the pound, the peso, the kroma, or the franc. Moreover, the country has great resources—manpower, materials, and machines. The worst that could happen—were price control lifted—would be a sharp rise, and then as goods came pouring from the mines and factories, a drop in prices.

But a violent spiral, a flight from money a la Germany is not in the books—not with the dollar where and what it is in world markets. Bearing on this, it's worth noting that U. S. commodity prices today are still 35 per cent below the peak after the last war.

That's a tribute both to OPA and to America's capacity to produce.

Meanwhile, business plods along. Ton-miles hauled by the railroads, though down from the wartime peak, are at a peacetime high. Electric power output similarly is down from the wartime high, but is above the previous peacetime record. And steel production holds around 83 per cent of capacity.

But business is in a state of suspense—waiting to see what will happen in mid-January when the steel workers are due to strike. Nevertheless, retail sales continue to boom. And, as if to add their commentary on the period, Christmas card manufacturers just closed their books on the highest dollar volume of business in their history. But they didn't sell a record number of cards. They didn't have to. Another bit of evidence of inflation.

STOCK, GRAIN AND OTHER EXCHANGES OF COUNTRY WERE CLOSED TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

STOCK, grain and cotton exchanges of the country were closed today, having suspended business from Saturday until Wednesday for Christmas holidays.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP) (USDA)—Salable hogs 5000, total 12,500; active, steady at ceiling; $14.85 for hogs and $14.10 for sows and stags; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 5500; total 5500; salable calves 800, total 800; all killing classes 25c higher, instances more, but trade a forced affair due to starvation receipts; clearance broad; most fed steers $14.50@$17.25; 2 loads choice offerings $18; several loads $17.50@$17.75; best heifers $16.25; bulk heifers $13.50@15.75; beef cows showed most advance, comparatively little change on canners and cutters selling at $8.25 down to $7; strictly good cows to $14; hardly enough bulls and vealers here to make a market; good sausage bulls to $13.25, beef bulls to $14; vealers $15.50 down.

Salable sheep 4500, total 9500; steady; early sales good and choice native and fed wooled western lambs $14.85; short load medium to good natives $13; bucks included; some lightweight cull sortouts $10.50; short load good and choice fed clipped lambs fall shorn pelts $14.10; few good and choice native ewes up to $7.50; 5 load common to medium wheat pastured ewes $6.25@$6.50, load common 110-lb mixed ewes $6.10.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24 (USDA)—Cattle, 6500; calves, 750; fully steady to strong on slaughter steers, heifers and cows; other classes largely steady; good and choice fed steers, $15.25@16.50; load choice yearlings, $16.85; medium and good, $13.85@15; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings, $15@16.25; medium short feds, $12.50@14; medium and good cows, $11.50@12.50; most common and medium, $9.75@11.25; medium and good sausage bulls, $10.75@12.50; good and choice vealers and calves, $12.50@14; odd lots to $14.50; cull and common kind largely $7.50@9.50; load choice around 800 lb. white faces feeder steers, $14; and load choice around 700 lb. feeding heifers, $13; few lots common and medium mixed breed stock steers eligible to sell from $9@11; one load medium and good cows, $9.50.

Hogs, 9000; active, fully steady at mostly ceiling levels; good and choice, 170 lb. and up, mostly $14.55; lighter weights, $14.35@$14.55; lighter weights, $14.35@$14.50; sows largely $13.80.

Sheep, 7500; moderate active, fully steady; good and choice wheat pasture lambs, $13.50@14; six cars fleshy feeding lambs, $15.35; choice ewes, $6.35@6.50; medium shipments, $5.50.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 24—The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices of receivers to shippers, cases included: U. S. extras, 46.8c; U. S. standards, 42.2c; current receipts, 42.2c; pullets, 32c.

POULTRY—Base prices of wholesalers to shippers: Fowls, 23½c; leghorns, 22c; No. 2 fowls, 5c; roasters, 27c; fryers, 24c; broilers, 23c; leghorn springs under 3 pounds, 21c; 3 lbs and over, 20c; black chickens, 20c; No. 2 springs, 10@15c; roosters, old and stags, 20c; ducks, large white, 26c; colored and small white, 20c; muscovy, 15c; geese, 24.9c; turkeys, old hens, 30c; old toms, 28c; young hens, 34.3c; young toms, 34.3c; No. 2, 25c; guineas, young, 39c; staggy young, 32c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs and over, 32.2c; under 6 lbs, 28.5c; squabs, dressed, 75c.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1, $1.75 net to shipper.

MAY AND JULY RYE ARE LOWER AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 24 (AP)—Local buyers provided the only action in dull pre-Christmas trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange today and rye futures prices eased under the moderate demand. (Quotations in Canadian currency).

At the close values were ⅜@½ cent a bushel lower, with May at $1.91⅞ bid and July $1.81⅛ bid. December futures were not traded in.

Oats: All futures at ceiling prices of 51½.

Barley: All futures at ceiling prices of 64¾.

Oats: 2 C.W., 51½; ex. 3 C.W., 51½; ex. 1 feed, 51½; 1 feed, 51¼; 2 feed, 50½; 3 feed, 49; track, 51½.

Rye: 1 C.W., 1.92⅜; 2 C.W., $1.92⅜; 3 C.W., $1.87⅜; 2 C.W., $1.66⅞.

Screenings, $12.50 a ton.

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Local bank clearings for Dec. 24 were $48,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for Dec. 22 were $34,600,000.

Research Director for Brokerage Firm.

David W. Mcright, formerly vice-president of Argus Research Corporation, has become associated with the G. H. Walker & Co. as director of research.

NO TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Treasury Department said there would be no position statement issued today.

WARSHIP DOCKS 3 DAYS LATE AFTER STORMS IN ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The U. S. S. Washington, its decks, guns and superstructures covered with ice, nosed into New York harbor three days late today after weathering Atlantic storms which reached hurricane force. The 35,000 ton battleship brought troops from Europe.

"We encountered the worst storms I have seen in all my years at sea," Capt. Francis X. McInerney, commanding officer, said. "There were seven storms, and twice the winds reached hurricane force. The waves ran from 75 to 100 feet high, loosening rafts, damaging the superstructure and injuring several seamen," he added.

Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who was buried today, was to have been a passenger on the Washington.

The aircraft carrier Enterprise, the famed "Big E" of the Pacific naval battles, brought troops into New York after a stormy nine-day trip. This ship, too, was covered with icicles—and badly battered.

Abandoned at Union Station

Two-week-old girl photographed at City Hospital after she had been abandoned at Union Station.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WOMAN HAS PAIR HOLD BABY, THEN DOESN'T RETURN

Two-Week-Old Girl Abandoned in Union Station Taken to City Hospital.

Police were searching today for a woman who abandoned a two-week-old girl yesterday in Union Station.

Miss Nora Beers, 913 Buchanan street, and Mrs. Hazel Hibner, 1403A Salisbury street, told police a young woman, who said she was en route from Chicago to a small Missouri town, asked that they hold the child at 1 a.m. while she had a cup of coffee.

The woman returned shortly and said she would be back again after making a telephone call. When she had not appeared by 4 a.m., police were notified and the baby was taken to City Hospital.

Hospital doctors said the baby weighed 10 pounds and was in good condition. She has blue eyes and light brown hair and was dressed in a blue suit. Miss Beers told police the woman who disappeared was wearing a gray suit and gray topcoat.

BETHLEHEM RITES TO BE ATTENDED BY MANY BRITONS

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—British military authorities have arranged for as many service men and women as possible to witness the Christmas ceremonies in Bethlehem on this first peace-time celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace in six years.

Hundreds of service personnel will make the pilgrimage to Bethlehem and other hundreds will take part in services elsewhere in Palestine.

Missing this year are the hundreds of American Army personnel who last year were flown to Palestine from European battlefronts to witness the ceremonies. Only a handful of Americans are now in the area.

Christmas eve ceremonies are scheduled at the famous Jaffa gate in the walls of the old city of Jerusalem. From there a procession of motor cars and mounted escort will move down the five-mile route to Bethlehem, along the road which Mary and Joseph traveled. At the site of Rachel's tomb the procession will be met by the mayor of Bethlehem and other dignitaries.

The pilgrims will then proceed into Bethlehem where waiting crowds will have gathered in Manger square to witness the solemn entry of a Latin prelate with his priests and acolytes into the Church of the Nativity.

Masses will be read in the Grotto of the Nativity every half hour from noon today until 4 p.m. Christmas day. Today's religious ceremonies reach their climax at midnight with the re-enactment of the Nativity.

FOUND HANGED IN BASEMENT

Charles J. Renner, a city fireman, 60 years old, was found hanged yesterday in the basement of his home, 2244 Nebraska avenue, by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Renner. He was suspended by a rope from a beam.

Mrs. Renner told police her husband had been in ill health for several years. No notes were found. Renner was stationed at the repair department, Twelfth boulevard and Clark street.

PICKETS LET TURKEYS PASS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24 (AP)—One hundred and fifty-nine Christmas turkeys crossed a picket line yesterday.

Striking bus workers broke ranks around a Baltimore terminal to allow a truck bearing the birds—gifts of the company to employes—to enter. As they were being distributed, company officers and the idle workers wished each other a "Merry Christmas."

U. S., GREECE SIGN AIR PACT

ATHENS, Dec. 24 (AP)—A preliminary 60-day air agreement was signed by Greece and the United States today providing for transportation of passengers and mail between New York and Athens via London and Paris.

DEATHS

AHLHEIM, WALTER — 7460 Gannon av., University City, Mo., Dec. 23, 1945, dear husband of Mae Ahlheim (nee Jordan), father of Patricia, Charlotte and Edward Ahlheim and our dear brother.

Mr. Ahlheim at BOPP Chapel, Hanley and Forsythe blvd., Clayton. Due notice of funeral later.

ALDRIDGE, WILLIAM M.—339 Geneva dr., Lemay, Mo., suddenly on Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, dear husband of Betty Aldridge (nee Miller), dear father of Eugene, Ronny and Gordon Aldridge, dear brother of Hattie Duncan, Mary Aldridge, George, Everett and Jess Aldridge, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Dec. 26, 1 p.m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ALVEY, JAMES W.—1918A Sullivan ave., Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, dear father of James, Mrs. Elois Tass, Mrs. Ruby Mills, Albert and Mrs. Genevieve Carlyle, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Thurs., Dec. 27, 1:30 p.m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

AUGUSTINE, MARY—1501 Lemon st., Highland, Ill., Dec. 23, 1945, beloved mother of George, Clara, Birdie and Frank, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from BOULANGER Funeral Parlors Highland, Ill. Time of funeral later.

BILLA, JOHN JOS.—1448 Mullanphy st., entered into rest suddenly Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, 7:30 a.m., husband of Myrtle Billa (nee Shannon), dear father of Florence Mrs. and John Jos. Billa Jr., son of Anna Billa, our brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., from BROCKLAND Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BISCH, MARY CATHERINE—117 E. Mermod pl., Kirkwood, Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, darling daughter of E. Thomas and Helen Deane Bisch, dear sister of Dorothy, Betty, Tommy and Bobby Bisch, our dear niece, cousin and granddaughter.

Funeral from MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd., Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Church, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRADLEY, ALICE WILLIS—Formerly of 6553 Marmaduke av., Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, beloved wife of Will William T. Bradley, dear mother of Francis and William Eric and Betty Joan Hackley, dear daughter of Martha and the late A. E. Willis, dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Bradley in state at MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood blvd., Webster Groves, until noon Wed. Services 2 p.m., at St. Michael and St. George's Church, Clayton. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BRESNAHAM, JACKIE—3709A Hebert st., Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, 3:30 a.m., darling son of John Bresnahan, U.S.M., and Twyla Bresnahan (nee Guillo), dear brother of Barbara Jean, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Dec. 26, 11:00 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRIN, SAMUEL—Beloved husband of Mollie Brin, dear father of Mrs. Ines Kepes, Martin and Irving Brin.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Wed., 10:30 a.m.

BROMSCHWIG, HENRY J.—402 Laml st., Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, dear husband of the late Barbara Bromschwig (nee Braun), dear father of Irvin P. and the late Harry J. Bromschwig, dear brother of Herman, Anna and Josephine, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Dec. 26, 3 p.m. Interment Old 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BRUENING, CLARA E.—3015 Palm, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, 4:03 a.m., beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Katherine Bruening (nee Jeck), dear sister of Bertha M. Bruening and Mrs. Frank A. LaBee, dear aunt of Catherine M. LaBee, dear cousin.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway, Wed., Dec. 26, 10:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church, Kennerly and Sarah. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Member of Catholic Women's Assn. and Cenacle Retreat League.

BRUNNERT, HELEN H. (nee Mueller) —2727A Eads ave., Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, 7:20 a.m., dear wife of Joseph M. Brunnert, dear mother of Marie, Joseph, Theresa, Edward and Jude Brunnert, dear sister of Edward C. Mueller, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette ave., Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Henry's Church. Please omit flowers.

BUTRYN, STANLEY—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 24, dearly beloved husband of Bertha Butryn (nee Mokanska); beloved father of Mrs. Hedwig Renka, Mrs. Genevieve Pisarek and Henry Butryn, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 27, 8:30 a.m. from ST. LOUIS Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av., to St. Casimir's Church, 8th and Mullanphy st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COOK, JAKE — 5663 Hodiamont av., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, 4:30 a.m., beloved husband of Dorothy M. Cook (nee Schrage), dear father of Mrs. Lillian Harrell and Mrs. Emma Grady, dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 26, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. Mr. Cook was a member of Mueller-Michael-Dixon Post No. 2365, V.F.W., and I.A.M. Union, Local No. 41, V.F.W. services Tues., Dec. 25, 8:30 p.m., at chapel.

DAVISON, JENNIE GENEVIEVE (nee Colman)—346 Fork dr., Riverview Gardens, entered into rest Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, dearly beloved wife of Thomas E. Davison, dear mother of Ralph E. and Roland M., our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Service at DIEDRICH Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Tues., Dec. 25, 8 p.m. Burial in Springfield, Ill., Wed., Dec. 26, 1:30 p.m. from Birch & Sons Funeral Home, 723 East Capitol av.

DEUITS, WILLIAM — 4168A Shenandoah, Mon., Dec. 24, 1945, beloved husband of Theresa Deuits (nee Schnettgoecke), dear father of Alma Hurst, Pfc. Eugene Deuits, U.S.A., and the late Augustus, Estella and Theresa Deuits, dear father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Thurs., Dec. 27, 9:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence Calvary Cemetery.

DEVANNEY, ELLEN—Of 3610 Oakmont, Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, at 1:30 p.m., beloved wife of the late George W. Devanney, dear mother of Mary Graham and Gussie Devanney and our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 26, 9:30 a.m. from CULLEN-KELLY Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge, to St. Ann's Church, Normandy.

DOOLEY, FRANCIS J. — 4130 St. Louis, entered into rest Fri., Dec. 21, 1945, 9:45 p.m., beloved husband of Florence Dooley (nee Bell), dear father of Bernice Rosenthal and Donald D. Dooley, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from HOWARD North Side Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis, Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was formerly employe of Wholesale Florist Assn., also member Union, Local No. 688.

DOOLEY, ROSE—1410 St. Louis av., Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, 2:30 a.m., daughter of the late Martin and Kate Dooley (nee Conway), dear niece of John Gillam, our dear aunt.

Funeral from the LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DREYER, MARGARET (nee Arkes)—5210 N. Twentieth st., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 23, 2 p.m., dearly beloved mother of Dora Janssen and Anna Fuchs, dear sister of Anna Bartean and Mary Vietmeier, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., from KOCH Chapel, 3516 N. Fourteenth st., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Sodality of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

DUNN, MARY JOSEPHINE (nee Meany) —Suddenly Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, 10:15 a.m., beloved wife of the late Frank J. Dunn, dear niece of Mrs. Marie Ganly, our dear cousin and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the LAWRENCE MULLEN Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar blvd., Wed., Dec. 26, 9:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ETZ, GUS C.—9505 Milton ave., entered into rest Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, beloved husband of Lena E. Etz (nee Kienzle, dear father of Edna M. Johnson and Carl E. Etz, dear brother of Augusta M. Otto, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, aged 87 years.

Mr. Etz at BAUMANN BROS.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Wed., Dec. 26, 11 a.m., thence removed to Overland Presbyterian Church, with services same day, 1:30 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GALLAHER, ELLEN—Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, at Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of the late William P. Gallaher, dear mother of Mrs. Helen J. Foley, grandmother of Mary Constance and William Robert Foley.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary. Remains will arrive Tues., noon.

GEHBAUER, JOHN — 5211 Alabama, Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, beloved husband of Mary Filler-Gehbauer (nee Michel), dear father of John M., Clarence L. and Margaret L. Gehbauer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Wed., Dec. 26, 3 p.m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Member of Good Hope Lodge, No. 218, A.F. and A.M., and Ben Hur Life Association. Please omit flowers.

GOEBLER, LYDIA—Wife of the late Otto Goebler, dear sister of Herman Hausman, Mrs. Lawrence Gersman, Mrs. Margaret Hare of New York, Albert Hausman of San Diego, Cal., and our dear aunt.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid and St. Louis., Wed., Dec. 26, 1 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HAKE, HARRISON LOUIS (HARRY)—5803 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, 6:45 p.m., beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah Hoefle Hake (nee Kirby), stepfather of Mrs. Melvina Hoerner (nee Hoefle) and Richard E. Hoefle, father-in-law, brother of Milton Hake, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wed., Dec. 26, 1:45 p.m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HALBERSTADT, MILLIE—3226A N. Grand, entered into rest Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, a.m., dear sister of the late John Halberstadt.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 26, 1 p.m., from the PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand blvd., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HAMM, GERTRUDE (nee Meyer)—5608 Walsh av. Fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, dear wife of the late John Hamm, dear mother of Mrs. Corinne Haley, dear sister of Katherine Lerch, Mary Mayer, Emma Bohbe and Elsie Haas and the late Frank Meyer, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HANNIBAL, REGINA—Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, dear sister of George Hannibal, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the LAWRENCE MULLEN Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar. Due notice of time.

HITCHCOCK, ANNABELLE (nee Moran) —3932 Cora ave., Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, beloved mother of Annabelle Moore, dear sister of Martin M. Moran, Elizabeth Harris and the late Nellie Koetter, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge ave., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KAELIN, ALBERT A.—3333 Michigan, Sat., Dec. 22, 1945, 10:40 a.m., beloved husband of Bertha Kaelin (nee Earni), dear father of Albert, Clarice, U.S.M.C.; Doris, Rita, Marilyn, Joan, Norman, Vincent and Paulette Kaelin, our dear brother, brother-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus' Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KELLER, WILLIAM J.—4503 Louisiana ave., Sun., Dec. 23, 1945, 4:30 p.m., dearly beloved husband of Mamie Keller (nee Lightner), dear father of William V., Mrs. Edna Moehl, Mrs. Louise Lavin, George F., Edward J., Mrs. Margaret Moehl (nee

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1945 — PAGES 1—6B

Canteen Christmas

Boys Still Marching On Their Stomachs

By Clarissa Start

MAYBE all the men you know are out of uniform, but if so, it just proves how limited your acquaintance list is. A casual glance, or, if you feel particularly brave, a brief stroll through Union Station will convince you that the Army, Navy, and Marines are anything but demobilized, and sooner or later, all of the traveling service men prove that old adage by marching on their stomachs through the USO canteen.

According to the rumors being bruited about among the volunteer set, many canteens are considering closing their doors because of the service man shortage. As a volunteer on the Thursday, 6 to 11, shift (Fallen Arch Chapter), we can testify that the only thing that will close the Union Station USO canteen will be a food shortage in this area of the country caused by men eating their way from debarkation port to separation center to home and family. To the canteen waitresses, the term "wolf" does not signify a service man's romantic inclinations as much as his gustatorial capacity.

★ ★ ★

DURING THE HOLIDAY season, trains have been crowded past capacity as much as at any time during the war, and in traditional Yuletide fashion most of them are running late. The dining cars hold out as long as they can but eventually the last "today's special," which was to be reserved for tomorrow, has been served. The conversational chorus around the canteen counter goes into a refrain, at regular intervals, of, "Our train was 12 hours late and they ran out of food and boy, am I hungry" . . . "You think that's something? Ours was 17 hours late and I haven't had anything to eat for 26 hours."

Traveling during the festive season is always a grim, depressing business at best, especially during delaying icy snowy weather, and your heart goes out to these men in uniform; however, they don't want your heart, just five or six more hot dogs with mustard, please. When you hear one of them saying reverently, "Gee, isn't that purty?" he may be referring to the beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the lounge but more likely he's referring to the sliced hotdog being spread neatly on a roll, along with a small slice of the volunteer's thumb.

★ ★ ★

IT WOULD BE interesting, though impossible, to tabulate the quantities of food as you serve it. Someone has no doubt kept such staggering statistics, but no matter how often the volunteer vows, "Tonight I'm gonna count and see just how many of those ham salad sandwiches I make," she never has the time. All she knows is that she transported a ton of them to the end of the counter, skated back for a routine check-up five minutes later. And then there were none. You can make a rough guess at it. There is a charge of 5 cents for coffee, milk, and cokes, while all the food is free. So, if at the end of five hours you have $35 or $40 in the cash register, you can divide by .05, which makes 700 drinks served, and multiplying by a conservative —a very conservative estimate—of six free sandwiches plus six doughnuts to each 5-cent drink, you arrive at the conclusion that your feet hurt even more than you thought.

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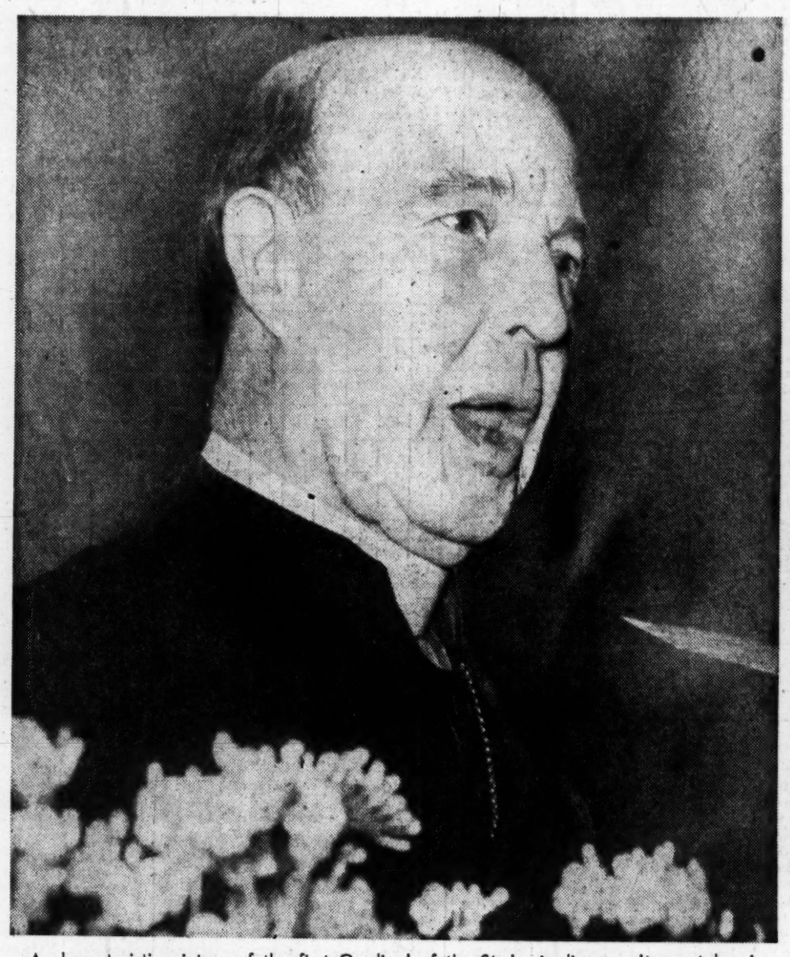
THOSE ADVERTISEMENTS advising you that the first—well, one of the first—desires of every returned overseas veteran is a bottle of milk are no exaggeration, either. Sailors in particular order two or three bottles at a time, and it is quite customary for two service men to seat themselves at a counter, one of them ordering, "Two bottles of milk and a cup of coffee." You look around for the third friend for whom the extra beverage is being ordered but, instead, the second one says, "I'll take the same thing—two bottles of milk and a cup of coffee." The most interesting diet we recall noting was the small snack taken by a soldier on Thanksgiving night. He ate four turkey sandwiches—a specialty that day, along with two helpings of dressing and cranberry sauce, four bottles of milk, a doughnut, and two pieces of chocolate cake. A short while later we glanced up to see him nonchalantly peeling an orange.

★ ★ ★

GETTING CORNS FOR your country via the canteen route is perhaps less glamorous than dancing a spirited gavotte but it has its compensations. The attention, even though directed principally at the food in your hand, is flattering, the conversation interesting if not always on the highest plane. ("My buddy and I met two gals from Oklahoma on the train," a Brooklyn sailor boasts. "Now we each got 70 acres and a tractor.") And there is certainly a thrill in sharing, even in a small way, the joy of a service man-just-turned-civilian who hopes to be home on Christmas day and sits at the counter, as one ex-paratrooper did, saying to himself:

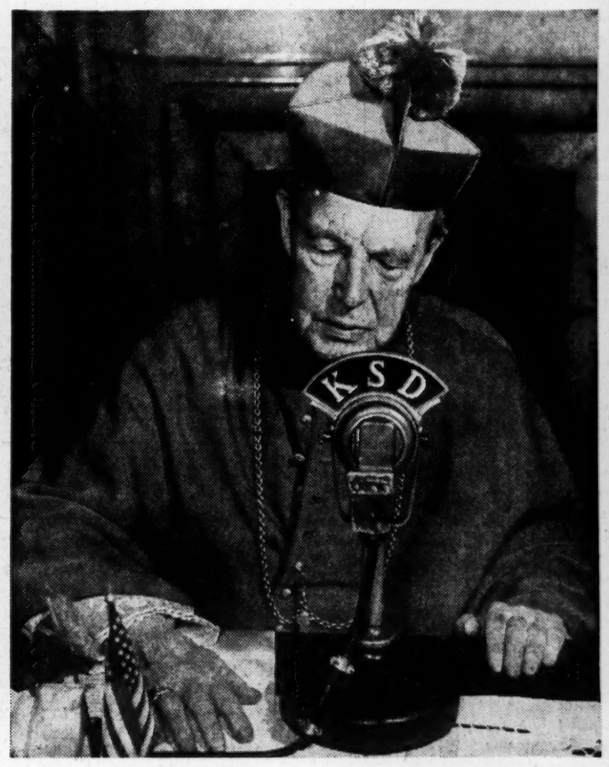
"I've been looking forward to this for three-and-a-half years and now that it's here every time I think about it I have to laugh out loud. This is it, boy, this is it. Synchronize your watches, this is it."

"GOSH! MA KNOWS HIM—PERSONALLY!"



A characteristic picture of the first Cardinal of the St. Louis diocese. It was taken in 1940 as he spoke against indecent literature before the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

St. Louis's New Cardinal



John Cardinal Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis, speaking over KSD yesterday. "In honoring me," he said, the Holy Father has honored all our people, Catholic and Prostestant."

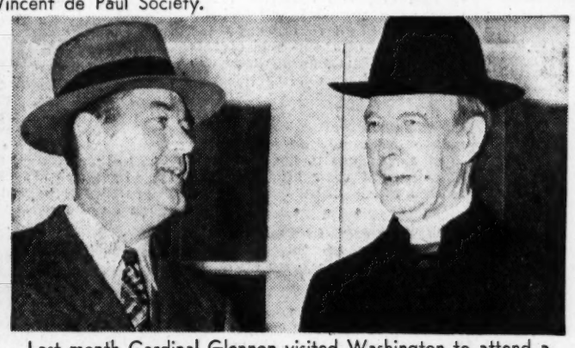
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

This photograph of Cardinal Glennon was taken in December, 1934, at the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

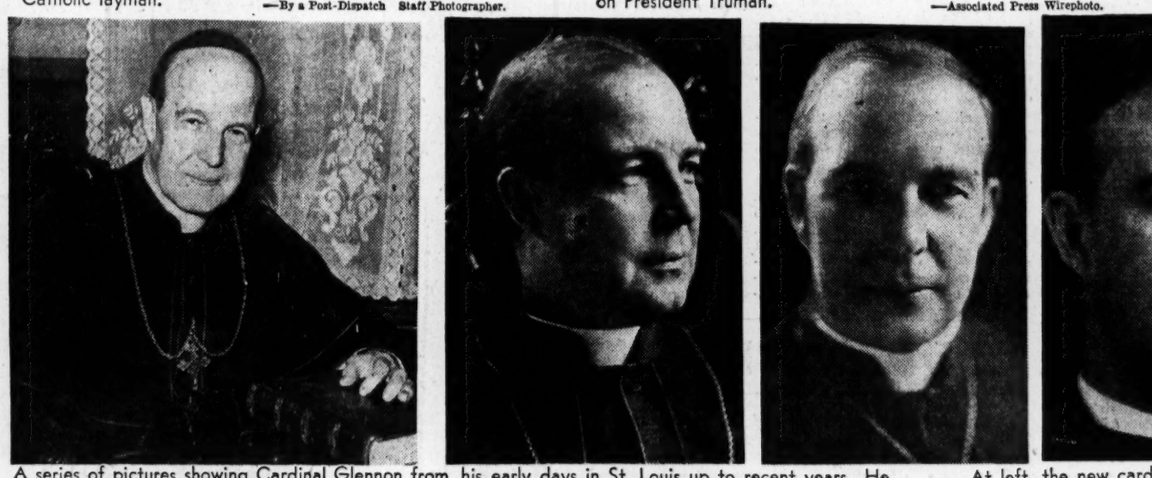
On March 17, 1944, Cardinal Glennon attended the St. Patrick's Day dinner of the St. Louis Catholic Club and enjoyed a chat with his old friend, James A. Farley, a prominent Catholic layman.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



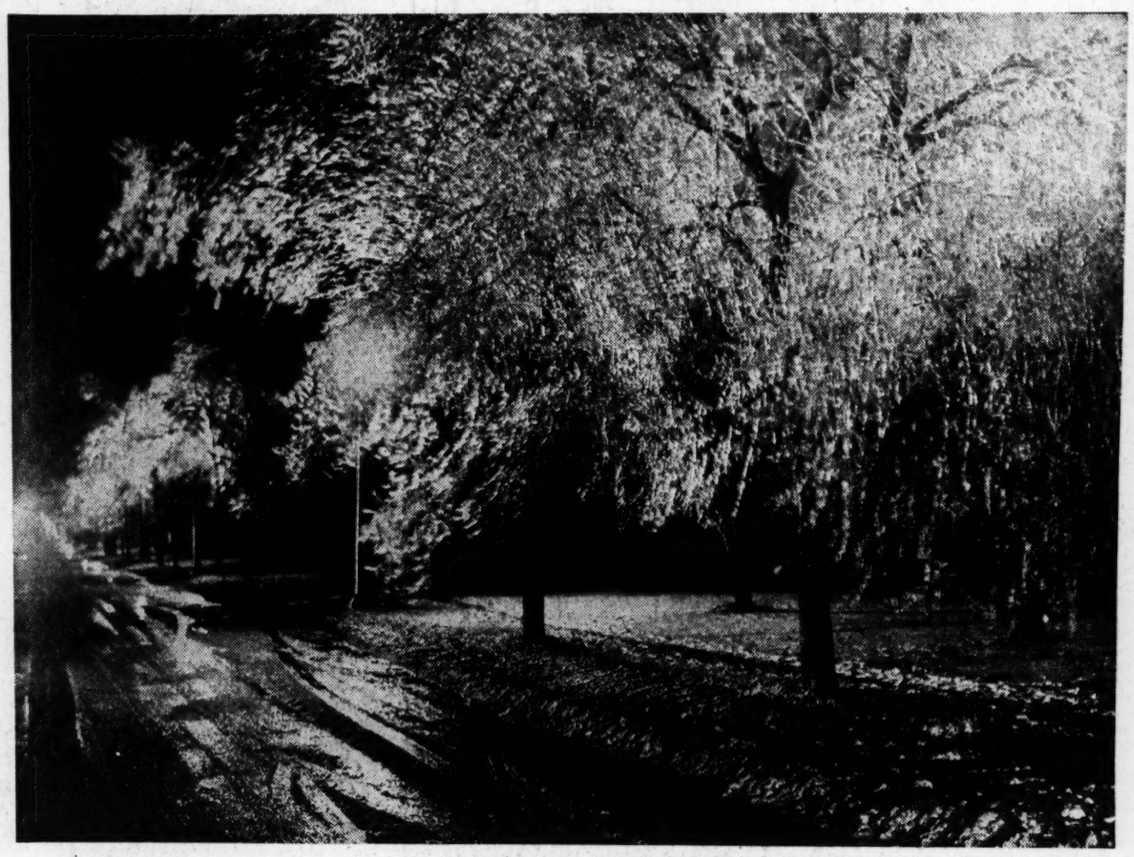
Last month Cardinal Glennon visited Washington to attend a conference of bishops. He is shown here with Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, former St. Louisan, after calling on President Truman.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



A series of pictures showing Cardinal Glennon from his early days in St. Louis up to recent years. He came to St. Louis in April, 1903, as coadjutor bishop and became archbishop in October of that year. At left, the new cardinal as he appeared on his 75th birthday, June 14, 1937; next in 1926, then 1921. The other pictures are undated.

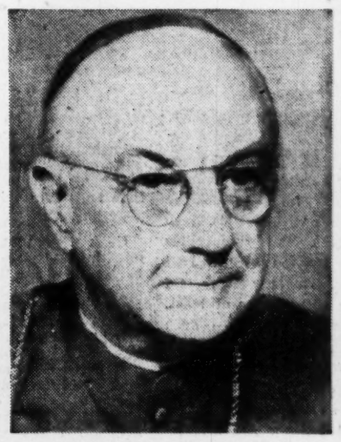
Freezing Rain Coats City With Ice



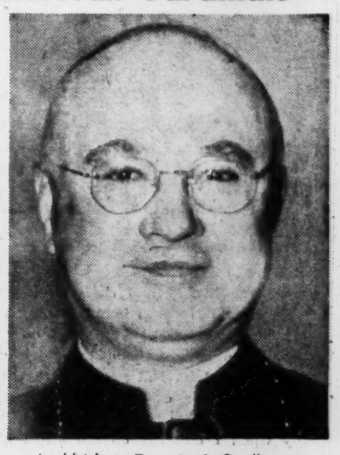
Scene along Lindell boulevard looking west from Union boulevard last midnight. A light rain freezing on trees and streets gave St. Louis a fairyland touch early today but made driving and walking hazardous.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Four Other New American Cardinals

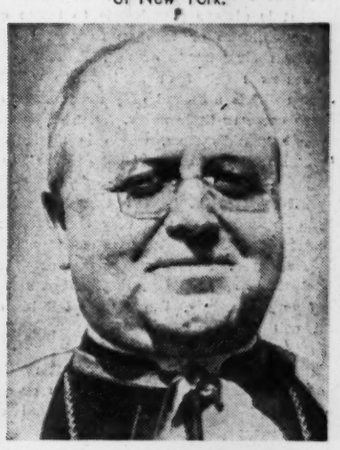


Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago.



Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York.

Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit.



Msgr. James Charles MacGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Newspaperman Stuff

THE colyum's favorite boss, the late Joe Connolly (head of INS and King Features Syndicate), liked recalling the time he visited Mussolini in Rome. . . . The Doochay was writing articles for the syndicate. . . . "What do you want to see me about?" Benito said stiffly.

"I don't want to see you, at all," snapped Connolly. "I thought perhaps you'd want to see me while I'm in town. I'm your boss!"

★ ★ ★

DON CLARK'S PET QUIP about a scribe deals with the old-timer who died after covering fire headquarters most of his career. The firemen sent a big floral piece to the funeral—in the shape of a fire badge. . . . Inscribed, in huge letters, were the words: "Please Admit Within Fire Lines." . . . There's a good movie sequence in the manner in which John Crosby (veteran New York crime reporter) scooped his colleagues on the Lonergan murder case. . . . Crosby arranged with a police contact to tip him off when Lonergan confessed. The code to be used was: "It's raining like hell.'" . . . Three hours before the confession the police official passed Crosby on the stairs at police headquarters and said casually: "It looks like rain." Crosby notified his city desk, and a front page was made up—reporting that Lonergan had confessed—and was held for release.

An hour later the same police official passed by and said: "It's raining like hell." Crosby phoned his editor, and a few minutes later the paper hit the streets with the confession story—two hours before any of the rival newspapers had it!

★ ★ ★

SOME SCOOPS ARE generated by hard work; others are produced by ingenuity; many are the result of good luck. . . . During the 1920 Repub convention, party leaders held an all-night conference in a Chicago hotel room in an effort to pick a candidate they would all support. . . . At 3 ayem one of the politicos came out of the room and noticed a reporter hanging around in the lobby. He informed him: "They are going to try to put over Senator Harding." . . . That was the first big beat scored by the young reporter, who later became one of America's finest colyumists—Ray Clapper.

★ ★ ★

QUOTE SUITABLE for every newspaper man's office: Thomas Jefferson once said: "If a people had to be without newspapers or without government, they would do better without government." . . . Drama critics aren't as tough as they are wise-cracked up to be. When G. B. Shaw served as an adult delinquent on the aisle, a young actress asked him what he thought of her ability. . . . Shaw urged her to get married, have two children, learn something about life, then she would be able to act. . . . She followed his counsel. . . . Five years later she returned to the theater and became one of England's top performers. . . . Sybil Thorndike.

★ ★ ★

FEW POLITICOS pen their own oratory; most speeches are the work of ghost writers. This practice even existed in the days of George Washington, whose Farewell Address was written by Alexander Hamilton. . . . One of the top phantom-scribblers was Judson G. Welliver. He started out as a Capitol correspondent. He turned out majestic wordage for Pres. Harding. Later, as Pres. Coolidge's ghost, he used simple language which was more in keeping with Coolidge's character. . . . Welliver was most delighted by editorials which contrasted the two Presidents by analyzing their "literary" styles!

★ ★ ★

THIS IS PROBABLY the most amazing scoop in journalistic history: When John Reed covered the Mexican War for the N.Y. World he turned out a yarn about a big battle won by the rebel leader, Pancho Villa, after Reed drank too much at a bar. Editors of rival correspondents demanded to know why they had been scooped. They promptly cabled that the battle never took place. . . . Reed's editor then asked him to prove his story. The reporter went to Villa and explained his predicament. The rebel leader was intrigued by the description of the battle, since the tactics were sound. He then offered to get the newsboy out of his jam. Villa gathered his army and engaged in a battle following Reed's script. . . . His scoop was confirmed!

★ ★ ★

MOVIE VERSIONS of a newspaper man-hero usually depict him as winning a crusade and a beautiful girl while being treated like a conquering hero by the adoring public. . . . But that isn't always the case in real life. . . . Some time ago reporters on a St. Paul paper risked their lives by exposing and driving out of town (or into hoosegows) the gangsters who made that city their base of operations. . . . The gazette saved taxpayers' coin and made them more secure. And what was the pay-off? . . . A short time later the paper went out of existence because it could not attract enough readers!

They'll Do It Every Time

-:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

THE very sound of the word chowder is appealing. And the food itself can be most appealing to the palate, highly nutritious, and even beautiful. There are all sorts of chowder—those in which vegetables predominate, others that highlight fish such as clam and oyster, and still others include poultry or meat as the important ingredients. Once one understands the basic characteristics of this food, there is no reason why the average good home cook cannot invent some of her own. Literally a chowder is a thick soup with some of the ingredients either left whole or cut into large enough pieces to be recognizable. Almost always potatoes and onion are necessary additions, even in corn chowder. And salt pork is present in most of them, but it is not absolutely necessary.

The fat tried out from the salt pork, or butter or other shortenings should be used for the purpose of sauteing the onion to just that point where it contributes its best flavor. Then liquid (either milk or tomato juice) is added with the potatoes cut in neat dices, and finally the ingredient from which the chowder gets its name. Then the chowder is simmered slowly until there is a fusion of flavors and fragrances from all the ingredients and the result is a rich, mellow, satisfying food. A generous sprinkling of freshly chopped parsley is always a wise addition. It never harms any chowder in flavor and it always adds attractive color.

Potato-Tomato Chowder.

Two tablespoons butter, one-half cup sliced onion, two cups diced potatoes, one cup diced celery, two cups water, one and one-half teaspoons salt, two and one-half cups canned tomatoes, one-half teaspoon sugar, two bouillon cubes, one-half cup cream.

Saute onions in the melted butter until soft; add potatoes, celery, water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for about 12 minutes or until potatoes are just done. Add the tomatoes, sugar and softened bouillon cubes and bring to a boil. Add the cream slowly while stirring. Serve immediately. Six cups soup or four generous servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

(Christmas Day.)

Breakfast—Fruit cup (grapes, pears, grapefruit, orange, cranberry), Christmas bread, toasted (Jule Kake), scrambled eggs, link sausages.

Dinner — Relish tray (carrot sticks, radishes, olives), goose with dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with lemon butter, Christmas salad, peach pickles, Parker house rolls, mince pie with hard sauce.

Supper: Potato-tomato chowder, fruit salad with cream dressing, lime ice and Christmas cookies.

Christmas Salad.

Cook one pint cranberries in one-half cup water until the skins burst; puree, add one cup sugar, and salt and bring to quick boil. Pour into a small mold. Cool, then place in refrigerator for a few hours to chill thoroughly. Cut the cranberry mold into four slices and place each slice on a lettuce leaf. Add a round slice of peeled avocado (one chilled avocado needed). Fill the centers of the avocado slices with mixture of one cup chopped celery and one-fourth cup chopped nuts. Add dressing just before serving. Four servings.

Hot Rolls.

Three-fourths cup top milk, one package quick acting yeast, one egg, two and one-half cups biscuit mix. Scald milk; cool till lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm milk; stir in egg; add to biscuit mix; beat well, but quickly, until ball of soft dough is formed. Turn onto lightly floured, cloth covered board. Knead gently one half minute. Roll out into circle one-eighth inch thick. Cut in desired shapes for rolls. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise in warm moist place until double in bulk, or about 40 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 15 minutes. Make 18 average sized rolls.

Red sugar adds a festive air to many sweets. When making cookies, sprinkle a little over them. Color whipped cream a delicate pink with the sugar, or add a dash to any pudding.

My Day

-o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Sunday.

I HAVE received a great number of Christmas cards and messages and I should like to thank the many kind people who have remembered me this Christmas. I know that they have done so feeling that this would be a sad and lonely time for me, and I am grateful for their thought. It would be impossible to thank each person with an individual note, as I should like to do, but I hope that many of them read this column and will take these few lines as a personal acknowledgment of what I think shows the great heart of the people of this country. Christmas is a joyous time and a busy one, particularly where there are children, and that so many should have taken time out to send me a word of greeting makes me deeply appreciate the loyalty of people to my husband's memory and their kindly feeling toward me.

• • •

On Thursday I went to the headquarters of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief to accept the honorary chairmanship of that committee. I have been particularly touched by the stories of the want and suffering among the children of that country. It seems to me that this rather small population became a unit in the allied war against Fascism. Women and children were included as part of the fighting forces. Now there are many children without parents, and the casualties among them from privation and starvation are somewhere around 80 per cent.

Two children brought me samples of the kind of food which we hope will pour in to be sent to the children of Yugoslavia. One of them, a little boy who might have been 6 years old, looked at me with solemn and sad eyes, so I asked him where he came from. Without a smile, he answered: "I am a Filipino guerrilla." I imagine there are many similar sad-eyed and solemn children in Yugoslavia, Greece, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia and many other countries where the horrors of war have borne as heavily on the children as upon their elders.

I recently took some friends to see the play, "Therese," which is acted by quite a distinguished cast. Dame May Whitty, at the age of 80, gives a remarkable performance. I am afraid, however, that this type of play, based on Emile Zola's psychological horror, has ceased to have real interest for me. That may be equivalent to saying that I am getting old and don't really like to be kept tense and stirred up by more or less unreal situations. Perhaps, as one lives through a war and its aftermath, one had so many real situations to meet that one does not need to be stirred up by fictitious ones.

• • •

The other evening I also went to the opening of the American Negro theater, which has found a home on the second floor at 15 West 126th street. They gave Samuel J. Kootz' "Home Is the Hunter," and they expect to continue their performances every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Of the four people in the cast, I thought Clarice Taylor, who played the heorine, did the most natural piece of acting. The play dealt with a contemporary subject, the difficulty between labor and management, and was therefore interesting, but I thought it unfortunate that the playwright had cast a returning soldier as the fascist. I hope this theater will give an outlet to Negro talent and that many people will take an interest in its ultimate development.

Nut Mousse

One-half cup heavy cream, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons walnuts, chopped finely.

Beat cream until fluffy. Beat in sugar and add walnuts. Freeze.

A pinch of cayenne adds extra flavor to all souffle dishes—even the sweet ones.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

I KNOW it is very late to answer this letter from a newcomer, but I am printing it on the chance that it may reassure the writer and perhaps others who may be similarly anxious. "Was it permissible to invite children of neighbors, who have not yet called on us, to our children's party? These are the children who go to school and kindergarten with our children and whom we know quite well. This is a busy community and all the mothers have been friendly to me at the Red Cross, and library and the church guild. But I wonder if I should have left cards before asking the children or at least, when they accepted. Another family has moved here even later than ourselves. The husband is connected with my husband's firm. I haven't gone to see the wife, because the husband is a senior executive whereas my own husband is not. I happen to know their child is lonely, so I invited her verbally when I met her on the street and I know she is coming, unless not allowed. I am worrying about that and wonder whether I ought to call on her mother even now."

It is always permissible to invite children who play with your children or who go to school with them, whether you know their parents or not. It would be courteous to call on the new resident or at least to telephone and explain that her child is a friend of your children and that you hope she may come to their party. Then add that your husband is with her husband's firm, which is important only because it explains why you have not gone to see her on your own initiative.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Our foreman has been promoted to superintendent of this very large plant. Up to now, we have called him "John." May we continue to do so?

Answer: Before others you should call him "Mister," not only because of his promotion but also to add to the prestige of your company. When none but his old friends are present, it will be proper to call him "John."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Does it matter from the standpoint of taste whether I wear a brown or a blue dress at my own wedding? I can't wear traditional clothes as this is my second marriage.

Answer: Wear whatever is most pleasing and most becoming to you.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

The princess lines, easy-to-get-into side buttoning and square neck of Pattern 4785, make it your prettiest 'round-the-house frock! Face sleeves, pocket, neck in contrast!

Pattern 4785, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3⅝ yards 35-inch, one-fourth yard contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Order your copy of Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter. Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories—three hats, three bags, peplum, bedjacket.

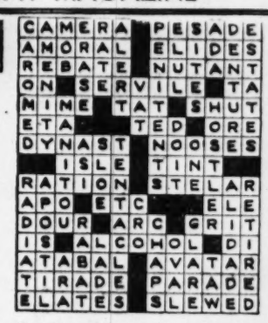
Variety is the spice of needlework! Small motifs to embroider on towels, scarfs—all linens—give them individuality!

Embroidering these flower motifs is satisfying, relaxing handiwork! Pattern 540 has transfer of 18 motifs 2¾x2¾ to 4½x10 ich.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 136, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Crossword Puzzle

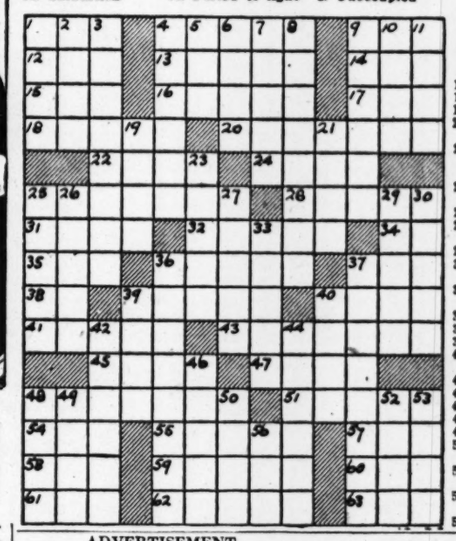


ACROSS

1. Command
4. Uneven
9. Color
12. Poem
13. Mechanical bar
14. Exist
15. Sick
16. Living
17. Exclamation
18. Acquire knowledge
20. Reduced in rank
22. Noxious plant
24. Ceremony
25. Suitable
28. Jewish law
31. Oriental dwellings
32. Conflagrations
34. Behold
35. Salutation
36. Pigeons
37. Adult boy
38. Note of the scale
39. Avarice
40. Singing bird
41. Gaze
43. Turns over a new leaf
45. Prejudice
47. Saturate
48. Slender rod
51. Sluggish
54. Urchin
55. Shelters for sheep
57. Sailor
58. Epoch
59. Overturn
60. Period of time
61. Affirmative
62. Tips
63. Period of light

DOWN

1. Seethe
2. Unoccupied
3. State of the Union
4. Bird of prey
5. Electrical unit
6. Roman poet
7. Part
8. Hermits
9. Beam
10. Great Lake
11. Act
19. Corded fabrics
21. American Indians
23. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
26. Second President
26. Ship's crane
27. Submarine worker
29. Danger signal
30. Blows an automobile horn
33. Interprets: archaic
36. Terrible
37. Sold
39. Broad smile
40. That which is lent
42. Sojourns
44. Palms off
46. Incline
48. Remain
49. Boy attendant
50. Lohengrin's wife
52. So. American bird
53. Shallow receptacle
56. Lair



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

NO COOKING NEEDED

Don't let coughs due to colds, hoarseness or dryness, keep you awake. Stop that annoying throat tickle with pleasantly flavored ZYMOLE TROKEYS—famous for years for giving quick, temporary relief from minor throat irritations. Be prepared. Get a box of these soothing throat pastilles today. Ask for ZYMOLE TROKEYS at

Drug, Candy and Cigar Counters

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DON'T JUST ASK FOR ASPIRIN

—always ask for it by name. Be sure, say St. Joseph Aspirin. It's genuine and pure. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you. There's none faster, none better, none more dependable. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save even more on large size—100 tablets cost only 35c—you get nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

Little BURNS

A sputter of hot grease—puff of steam—spit of a match—and a painful little burn results. With Resinol Ointment handy, *and used at once,* relief follows quickly. Being oily, it forms a protective coating for burned skin, as its bland medication soothes the fiery throbbing.

Get a jar today. *Enjoy its many uses.*

RESINOL

LipAde

Helps Heal Chapped Lips

Invisible film brings quick relief. Contains no castor oil or other irritant. Handy pocket-size tube. Best lip protection for over 80 years. 25c per tube.

The Original Lip Pomade
ROGER & GALLET

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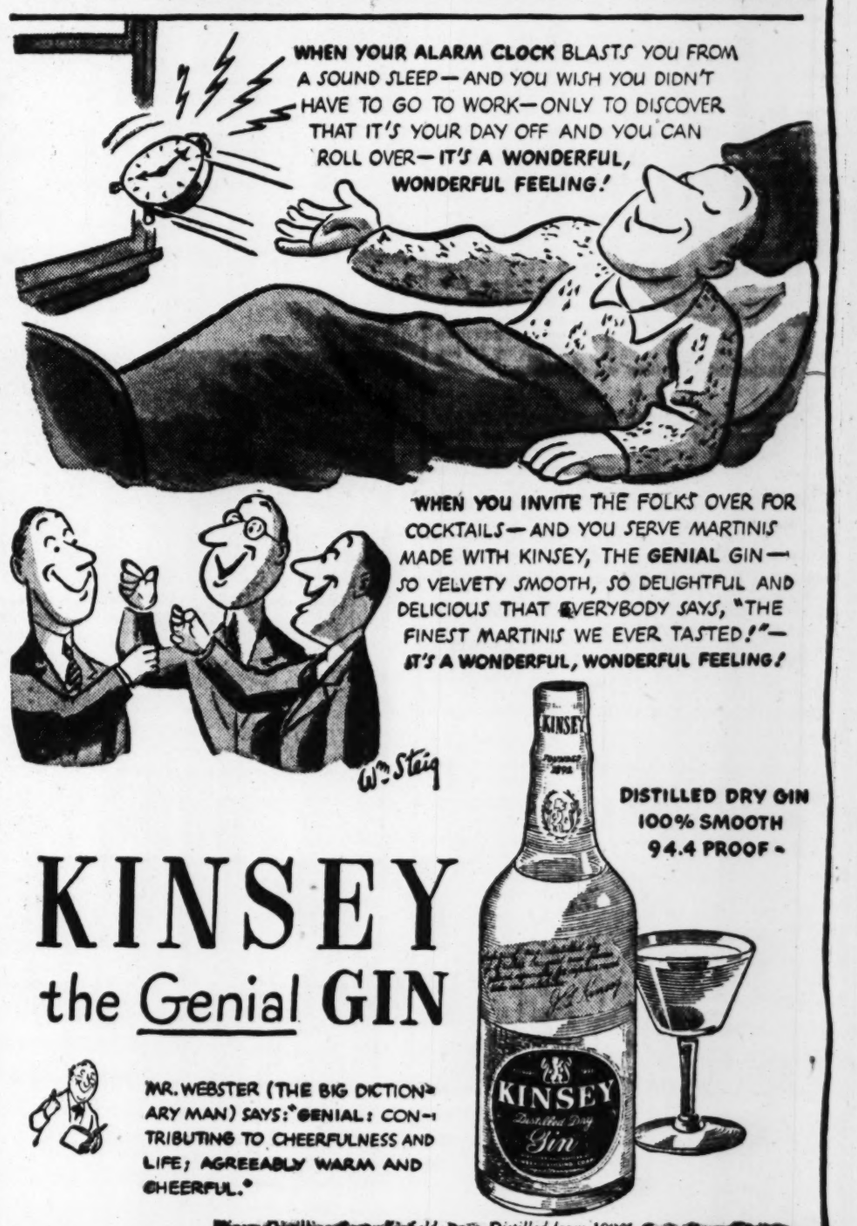
TOPS FOR QUALITY . . . AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS of ST. LOUIS (10)

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

MY wife and I are staying at my parents' home. I am a discharged soldier age 23, and my wife is 19. Mother is a very domineering person and I am about fed up with it. She always tells me what to do, how to spend my money, talks about my wife to me, and is everlastingly looking for trouble. I have a good job that pays well. Shall I let my wife work and get away from this atmosphere. I don't want to be a mama's boy and think I am old enough to know my own mind. Shall we leave here and live in a furnished room? We have been unable to find an apartment. I don't like to hurt my Dad, he has been swell to us. H. G.

• Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Your mother should reconcile herself to the fact that it's a losing game to try to reconvert an ex-GI into a mama's boy, give up and allow you to live your own life, even though circumstances may force you and your wife to live under her roof for the present. I doubt that you will be able to find even a furnished room vacant at this time. If your wife is utterly miserable and a job would keep her content it might be a good idea to let her take a job and the job take her and Mother out of each other's hair. However, once you can manage to find a place of your own, since you make a good living I see no reason why she should then continue to work. Don't quarrel with your mother. It is often difficult for mothers to realize their little boys have grown up long ago. Take her with a sense of humor, explain firmly that your wife's affairs and yours are yours and your wife's. She'll eventually tumble to the idea.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE TWO GIRLS, age 13, members of a congenial crowd of teen-age girls and boys. We have parties and want to know if it is wrong to play postoffice and such games, if we dance some of the time, too. Some of the girls think it disgraceful to let a boy put his arm around them in the movies. Is this all right if he doesn't kiss you? Is it all right for a boy to walk us home after a party? WONDERING.

I wouldn't say to play postoffice is "wrong," merely childish. If you don't want to dance the entire evening think up some lively and interesting games which will keep the party on its toes, without having to resort to kissing games. As to the boy putting his arm around you in the movies—well, that could scarcely be termed a "disgraceful" thing, but is certainly not in the best of taste. Any demonstration of affection in public is to be avoided, so that with or without a kiss the encircling arm is something to be dispensed with. If the distance is not too great and you don't loiter along the way, I see no reason why a boy should not walk you home, providing your parents don't object. However, they would probably prefer several of you walk home together who are going the same direction, and they would be right. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my Christmas Party, "General Party Games," and "Sub-deb" leaflet.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Perplexed": If the forfeit was to be a kiss, a kiss it will have to be. Next time be a wise gal and avoid this kind of thing. Live and learn.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A Widow": I'm sorry, there is nothing I can do to help you in this situation. Your only recourse is to go again to the social agency, talk matters over thoroughly. There may be some misunderstanding.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE H-272: Mary W., aged 27, is an attractive housewife who follows this column faithfully. "If people think your column is read chiefly by women, they are mistaken," she informed me with a smile. "The men at the steel mills in my home town follow you all the time, though some of them damn you whenever you step on their toes. I know whereof I speak, for my husband works there. He tells me your various marriage charts and bulletins are passed around among most of the workers, and you seem to be their favorite subject of conversation.

"Here in Gary a lot of marriages are being broken up because the middle-aged (and old) men in the mill get mixed up in affairs with some of the hussies working there. A few weeks ago you had a Case Record explaining about the Ponce de Leon Complex in some men.

★ ★ ★

"WELL, I WAS sitting in the streetcar behind two middle-aged workers who were going home from the mills. They were running you down terribly, saying you were crazy in the head and didn't know what you were talking about. But I decided to eavesdrop some more, and found that they were mixed up with younger girls. But their wives were following your advice and wouldn't give them divorces. Apparently, the shoe fit so tight that they were squawking against you. I had to giggle, for it was self-evident that you had diagnosed them perfectly, but they refused to admit it."

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FROM SURVEYS taken in different parts of the country, I have found that men are avid readers of this column. But the older men often will not admit it. When interviewed by a questioning reporter, they deny the fact, but when their wives are interviewed later and away from the husbands, the wives tell a different story. That is particularly true of married men, past 35 or 40 years of age.

The younger men, such as those in college or military service, seem to have little aversion to admitting they follow this column regularly. Can you readers diagnose this problem of why married men of 40 often seem afraid to admit that they read this column, though younger males eagerly acknowledge it? There's a reason!

★ ★ ★

OLDER MEN hate to confess that they have been ignorant of many essential facts about marriage. They apparently feel humiliated in the eyes of their wives to think they have practiced wrong techniques or failed to know many facts.

Younger males, still unmarried, feel no such humiliation, and are eager to gather all available information for making their marriages successful. They are open-minded and hungry for new data.

The older men, however, should not feel undue embarrassment, for many of the medical and psychological facts described in this column have only been discovered in the past 10 to 20 years.

Teach Child Promptly to Obey Calls

By Angelo Patri

ONE of the first things we should teach a child is to come at call. That is the only recourse we have in time of trouble. "Child, come here," and he comes, and is safe. But if the child does not come, what then?

A baby soon learns his name. He soon learns what "Come" means. His mother kneels on the floor and holds out her arms and says "Come," and he comes staggering toward her to be gathered up and hugged. By the time he is five, playing in the yard, he knows his name and he knows he is to come when his mother calls his name. But some do not respond.

First make certain the child knows what you expect him to do. Keep your side of the bargain to the letter. If you say, "I'll call you five minutes before it is time for you to come," do just that. Then call him once. No more, and he is to answer at once.

★ ★ ★

IF HE does not come according to agreement don't call and call. Go bring him home and deprive him of some privilege. Let him know he failed to live up to his own agreement. That is what is important, his failure to abide by his word, failure to be master of himself. That idea must be kept before his mind. He is learning to be a self directing person, one who can take care of himself without somebody else putting his strength behind his weakness.

It is a nuisance to stop work and go out for a child. It is easier to open the window and call and call. Really it is less of a drain on one's energy to go to where he is and bring him into the house. It saves breath and temper and it teaches the child what he needs to know.

★ ★ ★

IT IS at this time that a child is likely to get into a squabble with his playmates. Unless they are armed with shovels and bats and such weapons let them alone. Stand back and be still and let them settle their own differences if possible. If not, if they are likely to injure each other, call your child in and if he does not come promptly, go for him.

Don't call a child unless you want him to report to you. Just calling him to see if he is there and when he answers ignoring him, is one way of teaching him to ignore the call. When you call him have something to show for the call. Smile at him and say, "I have a piece of chocolate for you (or an apple). Want a drink of milk? Want to come shopping? Make certain he understands you had a cause for your call and that he is rewarded by at least that understanding between you. Answering to call is important.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Capricorn.

General Tendencies — The best times tomorrow will come before nightfall—this probably refers to emptying the presents out of the stockings first thing in the morning, provided you are lucky enough to have any stockings to hang up. Christmas is a jolly day, and the event which it commemorates is a joyful one, not a time for too much restriction or self-denial. There is a chance here for new friendships with some romantic atmosphere attached. All in all, today's celebration seems one of genuine happiness and hope for the future.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

You need to watch the next six weeks, particularly in regard to health. The month of January seems troubled for you in this respect. In March you will again meet with disturbances, but the later time is more social in nature than the immediate period. Wait until next summer for a really good break in your work and daily interests. Marriage can be postponed until the fall months and you will gain by thinking over your decision for the second time.

Tomorrow's Watchword—Going back to the early English writers, here is a good motto for right living: "He that eateth well drinketh well. he that drinketh well sleepeth well, he that sleepeth well sinneth not, and he that sinneth not goeth straight through purgatory to paradise." The son of man came eating and drinking, according to the words of Matthew, and when there was no wine for the marriage feast at Canna, He was not above providing refreshment. This may not set well, but it is written in the Scriptures.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY.
Sun in Capricorn.

General Tendencies—One of the things to avoid Wednesday is gossip, misrepresentation, and the influence of idle rumor upon yourself. There is a deceptive influence abroad just now. It sounds easy to ignore all this, but somehow at this particular time everyone seems particularly apt to work himself into a dither over inconsequential remarks. Their influence will pass away before Sunday, even if you take up good time in carrying out these suggestions. Watch out for health just now, too.

If Wednesday Is Your Birthday.

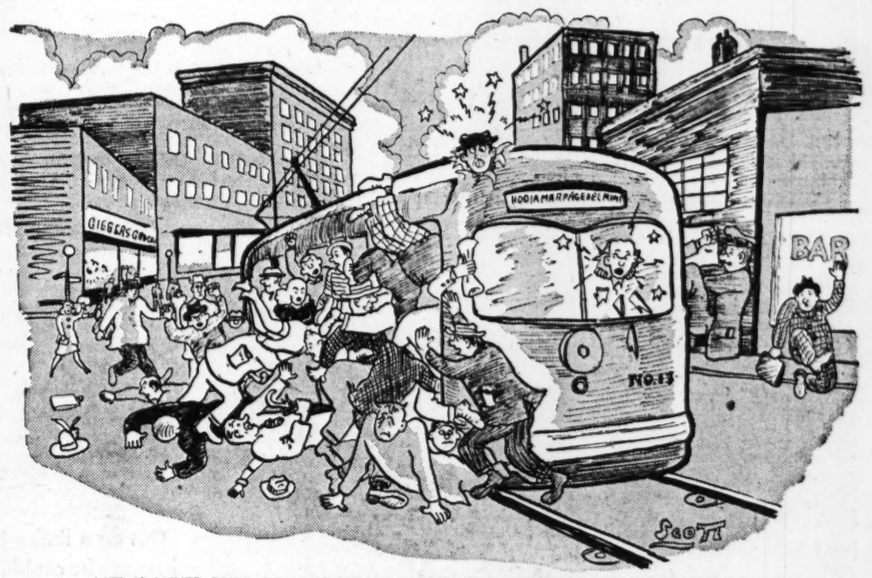
You seem the center of a complex situation. It would be greatly to your advantage if you would delay your final decisions until the winter is past, at least until the end of March. A hasty plan at this time will only create the need for a second sizing up of your affairs. After the warm weather has come, you will find much of your present difficulty disappearing. Note this during next August and September particularly for business activities.

After exercising give yourself a good rub-down with alcohol.

Adventures on the Hodiamont Line

Life on North Atlantic Was Breeze Compared to That of Street Car Rider

By William R. Scott
Of the U. S. Coast Guard



LIFE IS NEVER DULL OR UNEXCITING WHEN YOU RIDE THE ST. LOUIS STREET CARS.

IN dim future years when I dandle grandsons on my rheumatic knee and tell atrocious lies about my unselfish contributions to victory in World War II, I will not tell them about the rigorous and nerve-wracking days in the North Atlantic when our old eleven-knot cutter was surrounded by a Nazi U-boat wolf pack. I will not tell my gullible descendants how we blasted six of the U-boats to the cold Teutonic equivalent of Davey Jones's locker and forced the remaining seven to surrender, after which gallant action all the enlisted men, myself included, received letters of commendation and recommendation from Ensign Ezra Ertwingle, who was Officer of the Deck on that momentous day.

Instead I will regale eager-eyed posterity with the gripping recollections of my fearful adventures on the rolling stock of various City Railway Companies. Beginning with the subways of Boston and New York, I will work on up through streetcars in Chicago, New Orleans, Detroit and Montreal, and then when the childish tension is at the breaking point I will tell them about all of the times when the Grim Reaper breathed on my neck on the streetcars of St. Louis. Compared to riding streetcars in St. Louis, the early war days in the North Atlantic were only minor annoyances.

It is an established scientific fact that every city large enough to be a prospective future target for our enemies' atomic rocket bombs has streetcars of one sort or another. St. Louis, a juicy target indeed, has as you know several kinds of streetcars, ranging from antiques through those of uncertain vintage to the super-streamlined modern cars, which are able to stop on a token and take off from a standing start like the proverbial turpentined cat. But regardless of age or quality, all St. Louis streetcars break down into three categories. (1.) The kind where you get on at the front, and, after working your way painfully to the rear end, find that the rear doors are merely ornaments and that you must struggle back to the front again in order to get off. (2.) The kind where you get on the front and the conductor keeps yelling, "Move to the rear! Move to the rear, please!" (3.) The kind where you get on at the back end and the man who takes your dime keeps yelling, "Move to the front! Move on up to the front, please!" The dialogue varies, of course. Sometimes they don't say please.

This morning I rode one of the kind where you get in at the back and work forward. I had, by careful strategy, worked my way halfway to the front when we got down to Twelfth and Franklin and, for some reason, they started letting people on at both front and back. Then, when the car was jammed to the advertisements, the guy in back started yelling—you guessed it—"Move to the front please!", while the guy at the front was yelling, "Move to the back please!" I survived the novel experience of being in the middle.

The obvious underlying principle of streetcars is to furnish transportation for all of the dwellers of the city and its suburbs who don't own automobiles, four-gaited saddle horses, motor scooters, or helicopters. If you do not fall into this classification you might be considerably impressed by the great number of people who do fall into it, and the equally impressive number of people who are felled by it. You'll find my serial number in both columns. Aside from the transportation, streetcars also furnish diversion, torture, laughs, and the acid test of a passenger's physical endurance.

★ ★ ★

When you get on a St. Louis streetcar you never know quite what to expect, although you might lie awake nights worrying about it. It is a pastime fraught with peril and discomfort, but the more aggressive St. Louisans seem to thrive on it. In fact, many of them appear to enjoy it hugely.

Probably the most common danger encountered while commuting in St. Louis is the ever-present possibility of being trampled to death unless you get a seat. Large, brawny ladies, for example, play a dangerous game—dangerous for those people standing in the aisle. These buxom matrons detest walking, although the grocery store or wherever they happen to be going is only two blocks away, so they gamble on being able to get off the streetcar within the two blocks. Nobody else, except maybe Army's Doc Blanchard, can do it in less than six blocks during rush hours, but large and determined ladies do it every time. Maybe they maim a few people in their irresistible steam-roller rush to the exit doors, but they make it. They are even more of a threat to life and limb on the return trip, because now their arms are full of sharp-cornered packages and sacks of celery, either of which might put out an eye or pierce the lung of an innocent bystander.

It is the man or woman in the aisle who bears the brunt of onslaught when a passenger, near the breaking point, or near his or her get-off place, suddenly runs amuck. At that it isn't the trampling itself that hurts so much. It's the discourteous manner in which you're trampled that rankles long in the heart. One of the very first casualties of the war, so far as streetcars were concerned, was chivalry between the sexes. Soon after, courtesy fell mortally wounded. All through the war it was strictly Texas rules, and they threw away the book. It gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction to announce that now, what with a definite trend back toward normalcy, a few people are beginning to resuscitate courtesy on the streetcars, although chivalry still seems to be as dead as Hitler's hopes.

Only last week, unable to outrun a fat lady to the only vacant seat, I was standing glumly in the aisle when a woman who had been wool-gathering suddenly noticed that her stop was right away next. Unable to evade her, I screamed as her spike heel pierced my regulation 9½ right shoe and mangled my big toe. The heel broke off and stayed there, quivering slightly, and the woman paused and looked at it ruefully. "I'm sorry," she said. It was my best pair of shoes. Courtesy is not dead, altogether.

Every man, woman or child who climbs onto a street car has one immediate goal—a seat. Getting a seat is comparable to a veteran managing to purchase a jeep from the Surplus Properties people—well-nigh impossible. I can't remember the last time I got a seat on a street car. I think it was the spring of 1942. But a few days ago I thought, for one mad, glorious moment, that I was about to get a seat. A woman in front of me was manifesting all of the nervous symptoms of one about to make the supreme attempt to get safely off the street car. She looked around. She pierced me with her eye. She got up, and I moved in for the kill. But alas, it was never meant to be. She grabbed me and held me while another woman staked out the claim. I ask you, is that free enterprise? Is that democracy? Is that what I gave four years and five months of my precious youth for?

As a matter of fact, even sitting down on a street car is dangerous. There's always little Rutherford, for one horrible example. He's the detestable kid who sits on his mother's lap directly behind you and raps you on the head with whatever instrument of torture he is being allowed to amuse himself. And his momma chides him, ever so gently: "Now, now, Rutherford, darling, mustn't slug the nice sailor with your pretty new toy." (No, no, Rutherford—use a black-jack or a lug wrench, don't mar your new pretty!") Then he discovers your left ear. It becomes immediately apparent the brat has never before seen a left ear. He grabs it, twists it, tweaks it, wrings it out, crumples and bends it, and tries to pull it out by the roots.

"Baby!" Momma protests tenderly, "you mustn't! The nice sailor will think you're a bad little boy." (Needless to say, Momma has just

EVEN SITTING DOWN IN A STREET CAR IS DANGEROUS.

coined one of the classic understatements of this generation.

★ ★ ★

It's a wonder to me the papers don't carry four or five stories each day about some man, who has suffered unspeakable indignities at the hands of a little Rutherford, tearing a kid limb from limb.

Ranking alongside little Rutherford as an obstacle to octogenarianism, this character also sits directly behind you, but his approach is more insidious. Furtively puffing on a forbidden cigar right under the sign which says no smoking, he first paralyzes his victim with the gaseous fumes from the cheap rope, and then proceeds leisurely and cold-bloodedly in his attempt to saw off your head with a razor-sharp edge of his newspaper, which he pretends to read. If you survive this attempt at assassination the first few times, you inevitably become impervious to the cigar smoke. After that when he begins to saw on the back of your neck with the financial section, you merely lean forward out of range, thus frustrating him in his evil ambition.

Having survived trampling large ladies, little Rutherfords and the late edition of the evening Guillotine, you're still in great danger of being bored to death by the two ladies in front of you who discuss their private lives in shrill voices—or by the pompous ass who shares your seat and slowly and ponderously unfolds his vast lore of misinformation and superstition regarding all things of no moment—or by the teen-aged Casanova across the aisle who is wowing three or four of his impressionable and giddy female contemporaries with his sparkling wit and wry humor—or by the working girl's Bob Hope who says absolutely nothing funny, but says it extremely often, and by the working girls who laugh hysterically at his every un-bon-mot—or by any number of other tireless producers of ennui.

This is to serve notice on all the blood-thirsty streetcar customers who have been, for some 13 months now, busily trying to curtail my young and happy life on the streetcars of St. Louis. Any week now I'm going to stop being a poor insurance risk. I have a miserly rich uncle who can't possibly survive the winter, and I have already made a tentative deal with a used-car dealer who has a very clean 1927 twelve-passenger Brampton coach which he will let me have for the very modest sum of $1346, cash.

With a little co-operation from the weather and Uncle's chronic susceptibility to pneumonia, I may escape you yet.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE supposed obligation to open partner's suit is qualified by many factors, including the bidding that may have been contributed by the leader himself. Observe this deal:

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ J 10 5 ♥ A K J 9 7 ♦ Q 6 2 ♣ 6 4	
♠ — ♥ Q 6 4 3 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ K Q 10 8 7 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 8 4 2 ♥ 5 ♦ A K J ♣ A J 9 5 2
	♠ A K Q 7 6 3 ♥ 10 8 2 ♦ 10 9 8 3 ♣ —	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	1 spade	2 clubs	2 hearts
3 clubs	3 spades	4 clubs	4 spades
5 clubs	5 spades	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

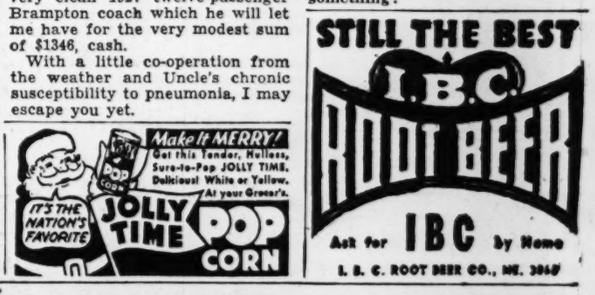
West opened the club king—and that, to all intents and purposes, was the end of the defense. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps, then took the heart finesse.

A moment's thought told East-West that six clubs would have been easy, with the diamond finesse, so their disgruntlement, like the five-spade contract, was also doubled.

They had only themselves to blame—their bidding had been far from imaginative. West, particularly, deserved a black mark for leaving in the double of five spades. He had given two free raises in clubs, and while these were justified **offensively** by his great club length and his void in spades, precisely the same features of his hand became great liabilities on a defensive basis. East had voluntarily re-bid clubs; hence, it was not merely possible but probable that one of the opponents would be void of the suit. If West's club length "killed" his partner's ace, as it figured to, what right did West have to assume that East could win three other tricks against a spade contract? And obviously, it would be a miracle if West himself took a trick! Thus, West should have gone to six clubs as a save, and the save would have turned out to be a complete victory.

East too might have bid six clubs—in hope of making it!

Finally, since West did choose to leave in the double, he should have attacked in the unmentioned diamond suit instead of wasting time with clubs. The diamond lead would have given East-West something?



AMERICAN MARKET at 7TH
7 LAST DAYS NIGHTLY, 8:30—61c to $3.05 MATINEES WED.-SAT. 61c TO $1.83
Stage Version—Mary Lasswell's Famous Book
"SUDS IN YOUR EYE"
2 ADDED SHOWS NEXT SUNDAY
MATINEE, 2:30 — NIGHT, 8:30
WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT-SEATS WED.
GROSS PENDERTON presents
Joe E. Brown in "Harvey"
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE
with MARION LORNE
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
NIGHTS (Except New Year's Eve) $1.22 to $3.66. NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY $1.22 to $4.88.
3 MATINEES TUESDAY (New Year Day) WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
$3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 and 61c

KIEL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY 2:30 P. M. | SATURDAY 8:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
Samuel DUSHKIN
Eminent Violinist Playing World Premiere of New Martinu Violin Concerto. Program also Includes Brahms' First Symphony, Bach's "Come Sweet Death," Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel."
TICKETS NOW SELLING at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive, and Auditorium, 95c-$2.80
SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.
"POP" CONCERT
HARRY FARBMAN, Conducting
ROBERT GROSS, Violin Soloist
ALL-TSCHAIKOWSKY PROGRAM!
SEATS SELLING at Aeolian Co. and Auditorium. Tickets 60c, 78c.
COMING! Jan. 5-6
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
Singing Star of Concert, Radio and Films.
SEATS SELLING at Auditorium

POSITIVELY LAST 9 DAYS
GARRICK Theater
6th & CHESTNUT MA. 2651
NOW PLAYING
"MAID IN THE OZARKS"
PRICES EVENINGS, 8:30 .75-1.22-1.83-2.44-3.05
MATINEES SAT. AND SUN., AT 2:30 60, 1.22, 1.83, 2.44
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR New Year's Eve., 8:30 and Special Midnite Show at 12
Extra Special Mat. Tues., Jan. 1st

Ring in the New Year at the HOTEL CLARIDGE
18th and Locust Sts.
$5.50 Per Person Plus Tax Includes: All Setups, Favors, Supper and Dancing
Make Your Reservation Now—CE. 7900

LAST CHANCE TO BUY BEFORE XMAS!
Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday Till 10:30 P. M.
"AMERICA'S FINEST" ROLLER SHOE SKATES FOR LADIES AND MEN. Special $14.95
Complete Line of CHICAGO SHOE SKATES, Precision Bearings, Parts
WONDERLAND ROLLER RINK Call RO. 2540 5425 EASTON

Tune Town Tonite!
DANCING TONIGHT
TEDDY PHILLIPS and His "Music for Moderns"
Admission 75c Per Person Including Tax
Christmas nite admission $1.00 including tax. New Year's Eve, one nite only, BOBBY SHERWOOD; extra tables, no reservations, free hats and horns Admission $2.50 per person including tax

COVER-ALL CLUB
★ DANCING NIGHTLY To Benny Lee's Orchestra OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS
★ HILLBILLY BAND Every Afternoon Starting at 2
Open From Midnight Sunday to 1:30 A. M.
2423 N. 14th

UPTOWN 4936 Delmar Economically Located Open 6:30 Start 7:00 Park Free
STARTS XMAS MATINEE
DOORS OPEN 12:30—40c Till 2

★ BOB HOPE
VERA ZORINA
VICTOR MOORE
100 LUSCIOUS LOUISIANA LOVELIES!
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
2 HIT TECHNICOLOR SHOW

★ Bing CROSBY Dorothy LAMOUR
DIXIE
HEAR BING SING 12 SONGS
LAST DAY
ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IN HOLLYWOOD'
EDW. ARNOLD 'HIDDEN EYE'

MOVIE TIME
LOEW'S STATE
"Yolanda and the Thief," at 11:57, 3:12, 6:27, 9:42; "Life With Blondie," at 10:30, 1:45, 5, 8:15.
ORPHEUM
"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" at 10:43, 1:31, 4:19, 7:07, 9:55; "Voice of the Whistle," at 12:18, 3:06, 5:54, 8:42.
ART THEATRE
"Voice in the Wind" at 7:15.

The Screen's Event of Events!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
Leave Her to Heaven
TECHNICOLOR
AMBASSADOR & MISSOURI!
STARTS NEW YEAR'S EVE AT BOTH THEATERS! REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY!

GRAND Theatre 6th & MARKET
CONT. MATS. 12:15 & 5 P.M. EVES. at 8:30
GA. 1423 FOR SEATS
JESSICA ROGERS
FRANK X. SILK
IRVING SELING
XTRA ACTS VODVIL
Glorified BURLESQUE

Ring in the New Year at the GRAND
3 BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS
★ 8:30 P.M.
★ 11:30 P.M.
MILKMAN'S MATINEE at 2:30 A.M. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

JIMMIE DOWNEY'S MUSIC
Furnishes the Finest Orchestra & Cocktail Units
Music for Every Occasion
HI. 3690 HI. 3690

Top o' the Town
5600 DELMAR (12)
CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US!
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW RO. 8629
COVER CHARGE $2.50 PER PERSON
The Show Spot of St. Louis

MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS MASSES at ST. BRIDGET CHURCH
1108 N. JEFFERSON
Other Masses at 7:40-9-11-12-12:30
Confessions will be heard before every Mass

★★ WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Last Day! 'Then There Were None,' 'Love, Honor, Goodbye'
Tomorrow! TUESDAY, DEC. 25
From One P. M. ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 2
Merry XMAS Show!
Margaret O'Brien
'OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES'
and 'I Love a Bandleader'

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

Meet the Funniest Flagpole-sitter in History!
Out on a limb—40 stories up—all because he couldn't help stealing a beautiful blonde from the toughest gangster in town!
Paramount Presents
EDDIE BRACKEN · VERONICA LAKE
They're "Out of This World" Again In
"HOLD THAT BLONDE!"
with Albert Dekker and Willie Best
Produced by Paul Jones
Directed by George Marshall
PLUS! NO RISK TOO GREAT FOR THIS ARCH-CRIMINAL! Sir Aubrey SMITH • Erich von STROHEIM • Stephanie BACHELOR
'SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR'
—STARTS— TUES! XMAS DAY! OPENS 10:45 A.M.!
• FOX! •

Is it true what they say about Nixie?
Meet the amorous imp with the daring impulses ... that changes your chuckles into roars ... your wildest dreams into wondrous reality!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Rosalind Russell · Lee Bowman
She Wouldn't Say Yes
with ADELE JERGENS · CHARLES WINNINGER
HARRY DAVENPORT · SARA HADEN
Screenplay by VIRGINIA VAN UPP, JOHN JACOBY and SARETT TOBIAS
Produced by VIRGINIA VAN UPP · Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
PLUS! OUT OF THE PAST ... A MAN CAME TO LIFE! OUT OF THE FOG ... CAME MURDER! Otto KRUGER • Nina FOCH • William WRIGHT
'ESCAPE IN THE FOG'
STARTS TUESDAY! XMAS DAY! OPENS 10 A. M.
AMBASSADOR

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE AS MANY OF OUR EMPLOYEES AS POSSIBLE WHO WISH TO SPEND CHRISTMAS EVE WITH THEIR FAMILIES
ALL FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
THEATRES WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY AND
MONDAY NIGHT (Xmas Eve)
NOTE:
ALL THEATRES WILL OPEN ON CHRISTMAS DAY WITH SPECIAL SHOWS AND CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY MATINEES!

RITZ-ESQUIRE-NORSIDE-VARSITY
3147 S. GRAND CLAYTON AT BIG BEND GRAND AT NAT. BRIDGE 6610 DELMAR
TOMORROW—2 GRAND HITS! DOORS OPEN 12:30 40c TILL 2 P. M.

THE PRINCESS PAINTED THE TOWN RED .. and Was Thrown in the Clink With the Other Night Club Girls!
"Listen, toots, a woman only gets mad at a man who doesn't want to kiss her."
It's a right-royal romantic riot ... when Her Highness loses her shyness ... and the bellboy loses his heart ... in mad, merry Manhattan!
HEDY LAMARR ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON
A ROYAL COMMAND TO LOVE
"Her Highness and the Bellboy"
AGNES MOOREHEAD ★ "RAGS" RAGLAND
Listen for the love song, "Honey"
PLUS—GAY MUSICAL ROMANCE!
The Gay Senorita
JINX FALKENBURG JIM BANNON
RITZ—LAST DAY Open 6:30, Start 7:00 BOB HOPE ★ VERA ZORINA 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' BING CROSBY ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR 'DIXIE'
VARSITY—LAST DAY OPEN 6:30—START 7:00 BING CROSBY ★ MARY MARTIN 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' DOROTHY LAMOUR ★ FRED MacMURRAY 'AND THE ANGELS SING'
ESQUIRE & NORSIDE CLOSED TODAY ONLY

VILLAGE BARN
Make Reservations Now NEW YEAR'S EVE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TURKEY DINNER, All Sodas, Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Ice, Noise-makers and Favors. $4.50 Per Person
2 BIG FLOOR SHOWS—BUCKEYE FOUR FROM KWK
3656 WASHINGTON Bring Your Own Liquor Phone FR. 8712

EMPRESS OLIVE WEST OF GRAND
2 BIG PICTURES
TOMORROW—11:30 A. M.
They Crash the Studios .. and See Stars! IT'S THEIR NEWEST AND BEST SONG, GIRL AND LAUGH HIT!

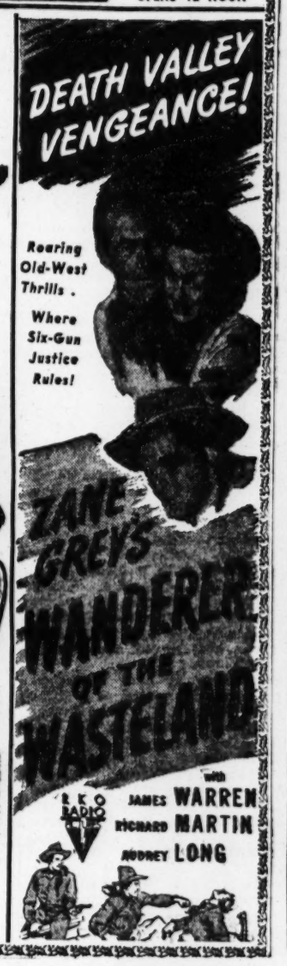
Abbott and Costello IN HOLLYWOOD
FRANCES RAFFERTY ★ ROBT. STANTON JEAN PORTER ★ "RAGS" RAGLAND
PLUS Baffling Mystery Thriller
NEW THRILLS WITH THE BLIND DETECTIVE AND HIS SEEING-EYE DOG!
The Hidden Eye
with EDWARD ARNOLD
FRANCES RAFFERTY ★ RAY COLLINS
Last Day!
Margaret O'BRIEN ★ Edw. G. ROBINSON
'OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES'
Phil HARRIS ★ Leslie BROOKS
'I LOVE A BAND LEADER'
FREE PARKING

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

ST. LOUIS
STARTS TUESDAY! XMAS DAY! OPENS 12 NOON!
Alice FAYE • Dana ANDREWS
'FALLEN ANGEL!'
Linda DARNELL • Charles BICKFORD
Joan DAVIS • Jack HALEY
'GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!'
Ethel SMITH • Gene KRUPA

SHUBERT • LAST TIMES TODAY! OPENS 12 NOON!
WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF 'PINOCCHIO!' (IN TECHNICOLOR)
JOE E. BROWN 'FIT FOR A KING' (RE-RELEASED)

SHUBERT OPENS 12:00 NOON TUESDAY XMAS DAY! OPENS 12 NOON
2 FIRST-RUN ACTION HITS ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM!

ROY ROGERS king of the Cowboys TRIGGER Smartest Horse in the Movies
DON'T FENCE ME IN
Dale EVANS & Gabby HAYES

DEATH VALLEY VENGEANCE!
Roaring Old-West Thrills . Where Six-Gun Justice Rules!
ZANE GREY'S WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
with JAMES WARREN RICHARD MARTIN AUDREY LONG
RKO RADIO

MISSOURI
STARTS TUESDAY! OPEN 12 NOON!
32 HOLLYWOOD STARS ED (Archie) GARDNER'S 'DUFFY'S TAVERN!' Bing CROSBY • Betty HUTTON • Alan LADD AND MANY MORE!
MERLE OBERON • CHARLES KORVIN CLAUDE RAINS 'THIS LOVE of OURS!'

PROGRAMS FOR TUESDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY! CONTINUOUS MATINEE AT ALL THEATRES

GRANADA 4519 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION & Easton
XMAS DAY! OPENS 12:30, EXCEPT RIO OPENS 1:30—40c to 2 TAX INCLUDED
Betty GRABLE John PAYNE June HAVER
'THE DOLLY SISTERS'
Color
Peggy RYAN Jon HALL Louise ALLBRITTON
'MEN IN HER DIARY'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Delmar
Xmas Day, Opens 12:30, 40c to 2, Tax Incl. Humphrey BOGART Ann SHERIDAN 'IT ALL CAME TRUE!' (Re-release) Van JOHNSON Faye EMERSON 'BORN FOR TROUBLE!' (Re-release)

RIALTO Granite City, Ill.
Starts Xmas Day, Opens 1:30, 30c Tax Incl. 'SAILOR'S HOLIDAY!' 'SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS!'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
XMAS DAY—OPENS 1:30 Danny KAYE, 'WONDER MAN!' (color) Faye MARLOW, 'THE SPIDER'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
CHRISTMAS DAY—OPEN 3:30 START 4:00 Bing CROSBY Dorothy LAMOUR Bob HOPE 'STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM!' Ginger ROGERS, Ray MILLAND 'THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR!'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
XMAS DAY—OPENS 1:30 John GARFIELD, 'PRIDE OF THE MARINES!' Basil RATHBONE, 'THE WOMAN IN GREEN!'

GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY Opens 1:00
Xmas Day, Gravois Opens 12:30; Kingsland Opens 1:30 Dana ANDREWS 'STATE FAIR!' (Color) Bob MITCHUM 'WEST OF THE PECOS!'

IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley
XMAS DAY—OPENS 1:00 Clark GABLE, 'CALL OF THE WILD!' Tyrone POWER, 'SON OF FURY!'—THREE CARTOONS

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
Xmas Day. Lafayette Opens 12:30; Maffitt 1:00 George RAFT Claire TREVOR 'JOHNNY ANGEL!' Tito GUIZAR, 'MEXICANA!'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
XMAS DAY—OPENS 1:30 Eddie BRACKEN, 'OUT OF THIS WORLD!' Peggy Ann GARNER, 'JUNIOR MISS!'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
XMAS DAY—OPENS 12:30—40c to 2, Tax Inc. Joel McCREA, 'RAGGED ANGELS!' (Re-release) William GARGAN, 'MIDNIGHT MANHUNT!'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
XMAS DAY—OPENS 1:30 Irene DUNNE, Chas. COBURN, 'OVER 21!' 'BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION!'

ROXY Lansdowne near Macklind
XMAS DAY—OPENS 5:00, STARTS 5:30 Abbott & Costello, 'THE NAUGHTY NINETIES!' Paul Muni, 'COUNTER-ATTACK!'

SHAW 3901 Shaw
XMAS DAY—OPENS 1:30 Robert ALDA Joan LESLIE Oscar LEVANT 'RHAPSODY IN BLUE!'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton
XMAS DAY—OPENS 12:15 'BROADWAY RHYTHM!' OLSEN & JOHNSON, 'SEE MY LAWYER!'

YALE 3700 Minnesota
XMAS DAY—OPENS 1:30 Eddie BRACKEN, 'OUT OF THIS WORLD!' Billie BURKE, Jos. SCHILDKRAUT, 'THE CHEATERS!'

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa
Xmas Day. Opens 12:30. 40c to 2 Tax Inc. Abbott and Costello, 'IN HOLLYWOOD!' Edward ARNOLD, 'THE HIDDEN EYE!'

CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT
XMAS DAY—OPENS 12 NOON! Bob Mitchum, Zane Grey's 'West of the Pecos!' Dana Andrews, 'STATE FAIR!' (color)

BUY BONDS NOW! VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY VICTORY BONDS EVERY DAY INCL. SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAYS BUY VICTORY BONDS AND KEEP THEM

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

PLAN YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE
BLACK FOREST
6432 GRAVOIS FL. 1830
Will be Closed Christmas Eve So Employees Can Spend Christmas at Home Open Christmas Day 11 A. M.

Held Over
Loew's ORPHEUM
NOW PLAYING
"WHAT NEXT, Corporal HARGROVE?"
Starring Robt. WALKER
KEENAN WYNN
with JEAN PORTER • CHILL WILLS
• HUGO HAAS • WM. "BILL" PHILLIPS
MGM's LAUGH RIOT!
plus The Famous CBS Radio MYSTERY . . .
"VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"
with RICHARD DIX
Lynn MERRICK • Rhys WILLIAMS

M-G-M's Eye-filling Technicolor Feast!
Romance in a land where songs grow on trees and laughter fills the air!
YOLANDA and the THIEF
STARRING
FRED ASTAIRE • LUCILLE BREMER
with FRANK MORGAN MILDRED NATWICK • MARY NASH • LEON AMES
Screen Play by Irving Brecher • Based Upon a Story by Jacques Thery and Ludwig Bemelmans • SONGS BY ARTHUR FREED AND HARRY WARREN
DIRECTED by VINCENTE MINNELLI • PRODUCED by ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

LIFE WITH THE BUMSTEADS WAS NEVER FUNNIER!
2nd BIG HIT
'LIFE WITH BLONDIE'
starring PENNY SINGLETON-ARTHUR LAKE-LARRY SIMMS
MARJORIE KENT-JONATHAN HALE-ERNEST TRUEX
NOW SHOWING LOEW'S STATE • PLUS • Loew's Latest News Events

Father of Al Jolson Dies.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Rabbi Moses Reuben Yoelson, father of the entertainer, Al Jolson, died yesterday. He was 88 years old. Born in Kovno, Russia, Rabbi Yoelson came to this country in 1883.

ELITE CAFE
6th & LUCAS
BROILED CHARCOAL STEAKS
Xmas & New Year Specials!
Turkey Dinner — 85c
"Right in the Heart of Downtown"
1 Block No. of Washington—CE. 9655

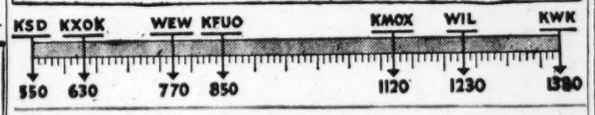
Served By The BETTER Bars!
B-1 Sparkling Water
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1

The BRANSCOME Hotel
WILL SERVE ITS USUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER TUESDAY!
TURKEY and everything $1.50
★
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Includes Dinner • Dancing • Noisemakers
Bring Your Own Liquor
$4 Plus Tax
Phone RO. 4000

A Real New Year's Eve!
clyde McCOY & HIS ORCHESTRA
MERRIEL ABBOTT REVUE
MACK & DESMOND
CLAIRE & HUDSON
$7.50 PLUS TAX
Holiday Dinner and Revue
Chase Club
RO 2500 • CHASE HOTEL

THE LAND WE LIVE IN
a dramatic presentation . . . with music . . . of the history . . . traditions . . . accomplishments . . . of the people of Greater St. Louis!
KMOX • 6:30 TONIGHT
CHRISTMAS EVE IN ST. LOUIS
A beautiful and moving fantasy of the Christmas spirit in St. Louis that will touch—and warm—your heart.
Brought to you by UNION ELECTRIC

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN LIGHTS THE NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE on the White House Grounds (also on KMOX, KWK, WIL, KXOK, WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW—Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO — Sports; News. KWK — News. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: THREE SUNS TRIO. KFUO — Young People's Hour. KMOX — News. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Behind the News; Footlight Favorites. KXOK —Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—THE KENNY BAKER SHOW, with Donna Das, Jimmy Wallington and Buddy Cole's Orchestra. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. KXOK—News.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK —Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—SONGS OF GOOD CHEER, with Kay Lorraine. KMOX—News. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—News. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Lucky Licence Quiz.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather; Famous Dance Bands. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—The Land We Live In. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Lone Ranger.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Frank Morgan in "Names of the Land." KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—Frank Singiser comment. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Santa Claus. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:15 KWK—Inside of Sports. WIL—Toyland Revue. KXOK—Hedda Hopper.
7:30 KSD — ELEANOR STEBER, soprano; Howard Barlow's Orchestra. KMOX—Joan Davis Show. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KXOK—Ben Hecht Show.
7:45 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, news.

8 P. M.

KSD — HELEN TRAUBEL, soprano, with Don Voorhees' Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Maguire in "I'll Be Seeing You." KWK — Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL — Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Rosati Kain Choir.
8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—Rex Maupin's Orchestra.
8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams. Guests: Boris Karloff, John Mason Brown. KWK—Spotlight Band. WIL—News; Let's Dance. KXOK—Swinging on Golden Gate.
8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army. KXOK—Golden Gate; News.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, with Josephine Antoine, Richard Paige, Reinhold Schmidt. KMOX—Screen Guild Players; Fanny Brice, Hanley Stafford in "Pinocchio." KWK—Your Land and Mine. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Iron & Steel Talk. KWK —Christmas Program.
9:15 WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Cliff Edwards.
9:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., the Mental Banker. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK — Birmingham Hospital Christmas Eve.
9:45 WIL—Serenade in Swingtime.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Perry Como, Martin Block and Lloyd Schaefer's Orchestra. KMOX—News. KWK—Mystery Time. WIL —Sports Scores; Joy to the World. KXOK —Christmas Songs.
10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News; Starlight Serenade. KXOK —Melody Nocturne.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Norman Corwin's "Fantasy." KWK —The Messiah. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—The Symphonette.
10:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, comment. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE with Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK — Midnight Mass From St. Patrick's Cathedral. KXOK—News; Lullaby Time.
11:15 KXOK—Christmas Concert.
11:30 KSD—DRAMATIZATION OF CHARLES DICKENS' "CRICKET ON THE HEARTH." WEW — Christmas Church (From College Church). KXOK—Treasury Salute.
11:45 KXOK—String Ensemble; News.
11:57 KSD—HELEN TRAUBEL SINGS "SILENT NIGHT."

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Midnight Mass from Ste. Genevieve, Mo. WEW—Midnight Mass (From College Church). KXOK — St. Louis Cathedral Mass; News.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Dance Time; News.
12:50 KWK—Music; News.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.
5:15 KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KFUO—Christmas Carols. KMOX—Farm Talk; Road of Life. WIL—News; Cheerup time.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran Church. KMOX —Sunrise Salute. KWK—Music, Weather. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK— News; Town and Country.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—Music; Markets; Neighbor News.
6:30 WEW—News, Market Report; Music. KWK—Music. KXOK—Let's Go Visiting.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WEW — Musical Clock; News. KXOK — Town and Country.
6:54 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, News Comment. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK— News; Trading Post.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. KXOK— Ed McConnell; Flick and Pat.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Musical Reveille. WEW—News WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK— News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — The Christmas Story. KMOX — News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY with Ed East and Polly. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX— News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Happy Hank.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Open House. WIL—News. Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—VIRGINIA BLAIR PRESENTS. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Musical Clock; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN. KFUO—News. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KXOK—My True Story.
9:15 KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—Leisure Time. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Mother's Health Clam. KXOK—True Story; Betty Crocker.
9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—The Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK —Easy Listening; Jackie Hill. WEW— Treasury Salute. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN. KFUO — Themes of the Ages. KMOX— Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW —Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—THE FRED WARING SHOW. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX— Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Your Social Secretary. WIL—Mid-Morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:15 KMOX—Second Husband. WEW— Library Book Review
10:30 KSD—BARRY CAMERON. KFUO—Homemakers Chat. KMOX — A Woman's Life. WEW—Records. WIL— News. Records. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Serenade; Design for Living. KMOX —Aunt Jenny. WEW—Food News. KXOK —Ted Malone.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER FORECAST by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis office, U.S. Weather Bureau. KFUO — The Open Bible. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. KWK—News; Bandstand Revue. WEW—Solemn High Mass, College Church. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK— Glamour Manor.
11:15 KSD—SALUTE TO HITS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL —Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD — CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD. KFUO — Sacred Themes on a Solovox. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL— News; Social Security Program. KXOK— Morning Melodies.
11:45 KFUO—Musical Memoirs of Christmas. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Melodies; Lullaby Time.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW —News. KXOK—News.
12:15 KSD—SONGS OF MORTON DOWNEY. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW —Markets. KXOK—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
12:30 KSD—EASY ACES. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Paula Stone and Phil Brito. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK Frankie Masters's Orchestra.
12:45 KSD—PLEASURE PARADE. KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX— Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—John J. Anthony. WIL — Records. KXOK—Shep Field's Orchestra; News.

1 P. M.

KSD—CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA 1945. KFUO—Handel's "Messiah." KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—Victor Lindlahr. WEW —News; Top Tunes. WIL—Washington Today; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK —Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.
1:15 KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Novelties; The Serenaders. WIL — Flashes of Life KXOK—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
1:30 KMOX—Rosemary. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—The Christmas Carolers. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Battle of Baritones.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Tena and Tim. WEW—Today and the Future. KXOK—Battle of Baritones.

2 P. M.

KSD—YES, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Police Releases; Neighborhood Program. WEW— News; Home Serenade. KXOK—News; Women in the News.
2:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK— Hymns You Love. KXOK—Clara, Lou and Em.
2:30 KMOX—To be announced. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW—Music for Today. WIL—News; Concert Hall. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK— Hillbillies; News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Thomas L. Thomas, Margaret Daum, Victor Arden's Orchestra. KMOX—Two Hours of Stars: Don Ameche, Bob Hope, Ginny Simms, Jack Benny, Burgess Meredith, General Omar Bradley. KWK —Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK —Jack Berch Show.
3:15 KFUO—Treble Ensemble. KXOK—Just for You.
3:30 KFUO—We're All Americans. WIL— News; Cheerup Time. KXOK—News; Just for You.
3:45 KFUO—Book Shelf. WEW—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Music; Lullaby Time.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO — The Song Shop. KMOX — Two Hours of Stars (continued). KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Melody Roundup. WIL—A Christmas Carol. KXOK—Club Matinee.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. WEW — Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—News. KWK—News. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Salon Music. KFUO—Christmas in Norway. KMOX — News. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Behind the News; Spike Jones. KXOK — Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD — THE KENNY BAKER SHOW, with Donna Das, Jimmy Wallington, Buddy Cole. KMOX—The Bland Wagon. KWK—Superman. WIL — Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. KXOK—News.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK —Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—SONGS OF GOOD CHEER, with Kay Lorraine. KMOX—World Today; Speaker; General Eichenberger. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL— Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK— —News. WIL—South American Way. WEW —Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Lucky Licence Quiz.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook and other N.B.C. correspondents. KMOX — Jack Smith Show. KWK — Records. WIL—Weather forecast; Famous Dance Bands. KXOK — Raymond Gram Swing; comment.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—American Melody Program. WIL —News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK— Down Memory Lane.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WIL—Meet the Band.

7 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS BARRY WOOD, with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Roland Young, Ray Block's Orchestra. Guest: Benny Goodman and His Sextette. KMOX—Big Town. KWK—News; drama. WIL—Music in the Modern Mood. KXOK —Lum and Abner.
7:15 KMOX—Inside Sports. WIL—Christmas Sack O'Tunes. KXOK—Elmer Davis, comment.
7:30 KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY. KFUO—Theater of Romance. KWK—The Falcon. WIL—News; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. KXOK—Alan Young Show.
7:45 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, News.

8 P. M.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Inner Sanctum. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, comment. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15 KWK—Real Stories from Real Life. WIL —Rocking Chair Time.
8:30 KSD—FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY, Gale Gordon, Arthur Q. Bryan; Billy Mills' Orchestra. KMOX—This Is My Best. Guests: Virginia Bruce in "Twenty-two Years to Christmas." KWK — 1945 In Review. WIL — News; Broadway Bandwagon. KXOK—Doctors Talk It Over.
8:45 KXOK—Damico Sextette; News.

9 P. M.

KSD—BOB HOPE SHOW with Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra. KMOX—Jo Stafford, Lawrence Brooks, Robert E. Bennett's Orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Concert Time.
9:15 WIL—Console Capers.
9:30 KSD—RED SKELTON'S SCRAPBOOK, with Anita Ellis and David Forester's orchestra. KMOX—Columbia Concert Orchestra. KWK —Erskin Johnson. WIL—Man in the Lobby. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
9:45 KMOX—Behind the Scene at C. B. S. KWK—Dance Music. WIL—Hockey.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Jo Stafford; Martin Block, M. C.; Lloyd Shaeffer's Orchestra. KMOX—News. KWK — Mystery Time. KXOK—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS. KMOX—News; Starlight Serenade. KXOK— Your Washington Man.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Tommye Birch, songs. KWK — News; Peacetime Living; Music. WIL— Weather; News; 78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK —Beautiful Music.
10:45 KSD — RICHARD HARKNESS, comment. KMOX—Detective Club. KWK—Jerry Sear's Orchestra.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL COMEDY'S FAVORITES. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; Art Kassel's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Alvino Rey's Orchestra. KXOK—Charlie Barnett's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; HITS FROM THE SHOWS. KWK—Benny Strong's Orchestra. KXOK— Dance Music.
11:45 KSD—MIDNIGHT MELODIES. KWK—Music; News. KXOK—Benny Goodman's Orchestra; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Let' Dance. KMOX—Music; News. KXOK—Dance music; news.
12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Dance Time; News.

Wednesday Program

5 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK — Charles Stookey.
5:15 KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Farm Talk.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—E. Madriguera's Orchestra.
1:30 KSD—WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Rosemary. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Battle of Baritones.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Tena and Tim. WEW—Funfest.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Your Children. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—News; Home Serenade. WIL — Police Releases; Neighborhood Program. KXOK—News; Women in the News.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Hymns You Love. KXOK—Clara, Lou and Em.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW —Music for Today. WIL—News; Matinee Melodies. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Music. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK — Hillbillies News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KMOX—House Party. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—News; Swing Session. KXOK—Jack Berch Show.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—House Party; News. KXOK — Just for You.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—Piano Recital. KMOX—Road of Life. WIL—News; Cheerup Time. KXOK— News; Just for You.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—Radio Calendar. KMOX—The Bland Wagon. KWK—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Just for You; Lullaby Time.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News; Records. WEW— News; Melody Roundup. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—Al Pearce Show.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW — Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—Melodic Moods. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK—News. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: WEATHER FORECAST by Harry F. Walgren, chief of the St. Louis office, United States KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—News. Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Novelties. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Glamour Manor.
11:15 KSD—SALUTE TO HITS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WEW —Peace and Prosperity. WIL — Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—ART VAN DAMME QUARTET. KFUO—Violin Recital. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; Benny Goodman's Orchestra. KXOK—Morning Melodies.
11:45 KSD—MAGGI'S PRIVATE WIRE. KFUO — Musical; Vitamins for Health. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Lynn Castile.

12 NOON.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW —News. KXOK—News.
12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW —Markets. KXOK—Sammy Kay's Orchestra.
12:30 KSD—EASY ACES. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Take It Easy Time. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK— Ray Noble's Orchestra; Markets.
12:45 KSD—PLEASURE PARADE. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—John J. Anthony. KXOK —Vern Buck's Orchestra; News.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—Victor Lindlahr. WEW— News; Top Tunes. WIL—Washington Today; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK— Artie Shaw's Orchestra.
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Novelties; Cliff Edwards. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—E. Madriguera's Orchestra.
1:30 KSD—WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Rosemary. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Battle of Baritones.
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2 P. M.

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3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—House Party; News. KXOK — Just for You.
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4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW — Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—Melodic Moods. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK—News. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Port in a Storm.

LOS ANGELES—It was raining so hard that 5-year-old Jerry Phillips couldn't get home, but that didn't bother him a bit.

When Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Meter returned from a shopping tour they found a strange little boy—Jerry—fast asleep in their best bed.

Introductions were performed, and then the Van Meters drove Jerry home.

Weaker Sex.

DALLAS, Tex.—Dan A. Dyer of Sapulpa, Okla., reported — red-faced—to police that two hitchhikers took $25 and his automobile at the edge of town at the point of a gun.

The 21-year-old Dyer admitted, somewhat reluctantly, that the two were women.

Break for Eliza.

AUSTIN, Minn.—Eliza should not be worried about those "bloodhounds" pursuing her across the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A road company presenting the pre-Civil War play here described one of its lost hounds as friendly and answering to the name of "Mike."

1000 Seized in Tokyo Roundup.

TOKYO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Police arrested about 900 men and 100 women Saturday night as burglary or petty theft suspects, Kyodo news agency said today in reporting an increasing crime wave. Most offenders were charged with petty offenses, but some were accused of armed robbery.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, Chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 p.m., and 12 midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT on KSD
5:30, 6, Outstate News 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30.

LISTEN TO H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment on KSD Monday Through Friday at 6:45 p.m.

RICHARD HARKNESS News Analyst Monday Through Friday at 10:45 p.m. on KSD

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Frank Morgan in a dramatization of George Stewart's "Names on the Land."
7:30 KWK, Sherlock Holmes Stories.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Joseph Cotten and Dorothy McGuire in "I'll Be Seeing You."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Fannie Brice and Hanley Stafford in "Pinocchio."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Boris Karloff and John Mason Brown.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. quiz program; Jimmy McClain in title role.

Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Joan Davis Show; Andy Russell, Verna Felton, Shirley Mitchell.

Music.

7:30 KSD—Eleanor Steber, the soprano; symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Helen Traubel, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, symphonic orchestra led by Don Vorhees.
8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Josephine Antoine; Reinhold Schmidt; chorus and orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Supper Club; Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como.

Variety.

P.M.
9:00 KWK, Dave Elman's Auction Gallery.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
10:45 KSD, Richard Harkness.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AND MIDNIGHT MASS
11:30 P. M.
Christmas Eve
WEW
770
ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

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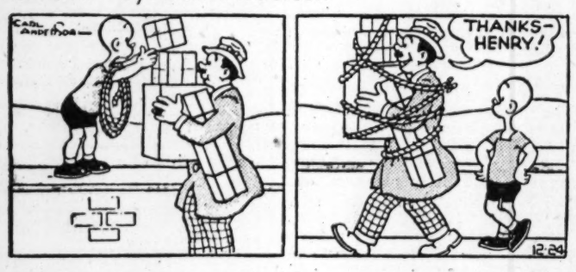
Merry Christmas
WEHRENBERG-KAIMANN THEATRES

APOLLO — Mat. Xmas Day 2 p.m. DeBal. & Waterman — BARBARA STANWYCK ★ DENNIS MORGAN 'CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT' TED DONALDSON, 'ADVENTURES OF RUSTY'
MELBA — Grand & Miami — MICHIGAN — Michigan & Robert — BARBARA STANWYCK ★ DENNIS MORGAN 'Christmas in Connecticut' B. Gilbert, S. Howard, 'TROUBLE CHASERS'
CINDERELLA — Cherokee & Iowa — VIRGINIA — 5117 Virginia — Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox, 'OVER 21' Chester Morris 'Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion'
LEMAY STUDIO — 318 Lemay Ferry — 6237 Nat. Bridge — Studio Only. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Starts 7 p.m. 'Naughty Nineties' Paul Munl, 'COUNTER ATTACK'
SAVOY — Ferguson, Mo. — Frank SINATRA, 'ANCHORS AWEIGH' 'PHANTOMS INCORPORATED'
SOUTHWAY — 9736 S. Broadway — John Wayne, 'BACK TO BATAAN.' Charles Starrett, 'COWBOYS FROM LONESOME RIVER'
NORMANDY — 7324 Nat. Bridge — Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott, 'YOU CAME ALONG.' John Wayne, 'BACK TO BATAAN'
O'FALLON — 4026 W.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

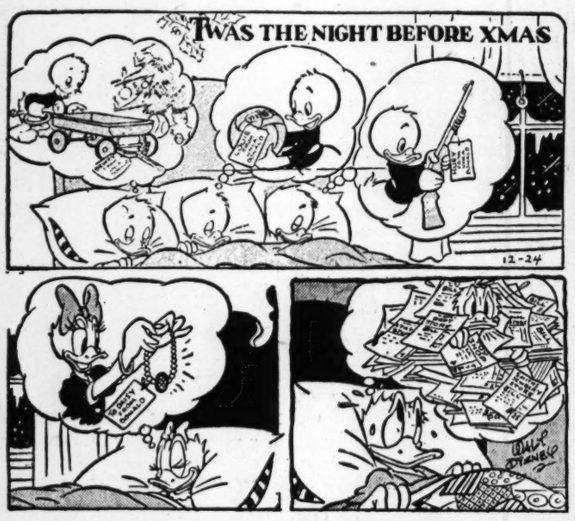
"Do you have to patch up last year's tree?—Can't you forget you're a tree surgeon just once, and buy a new tree?"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

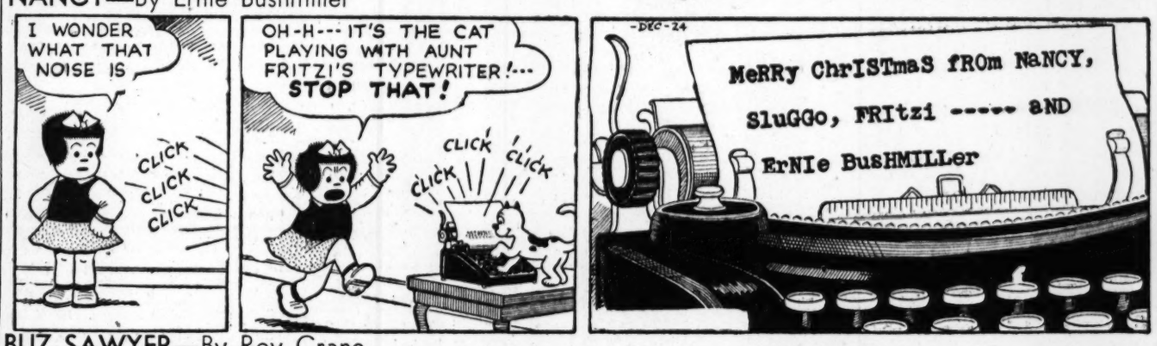


Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Jonathan, kindly shut the window—those Christmas singers are drowning out the carols on the radio!"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims